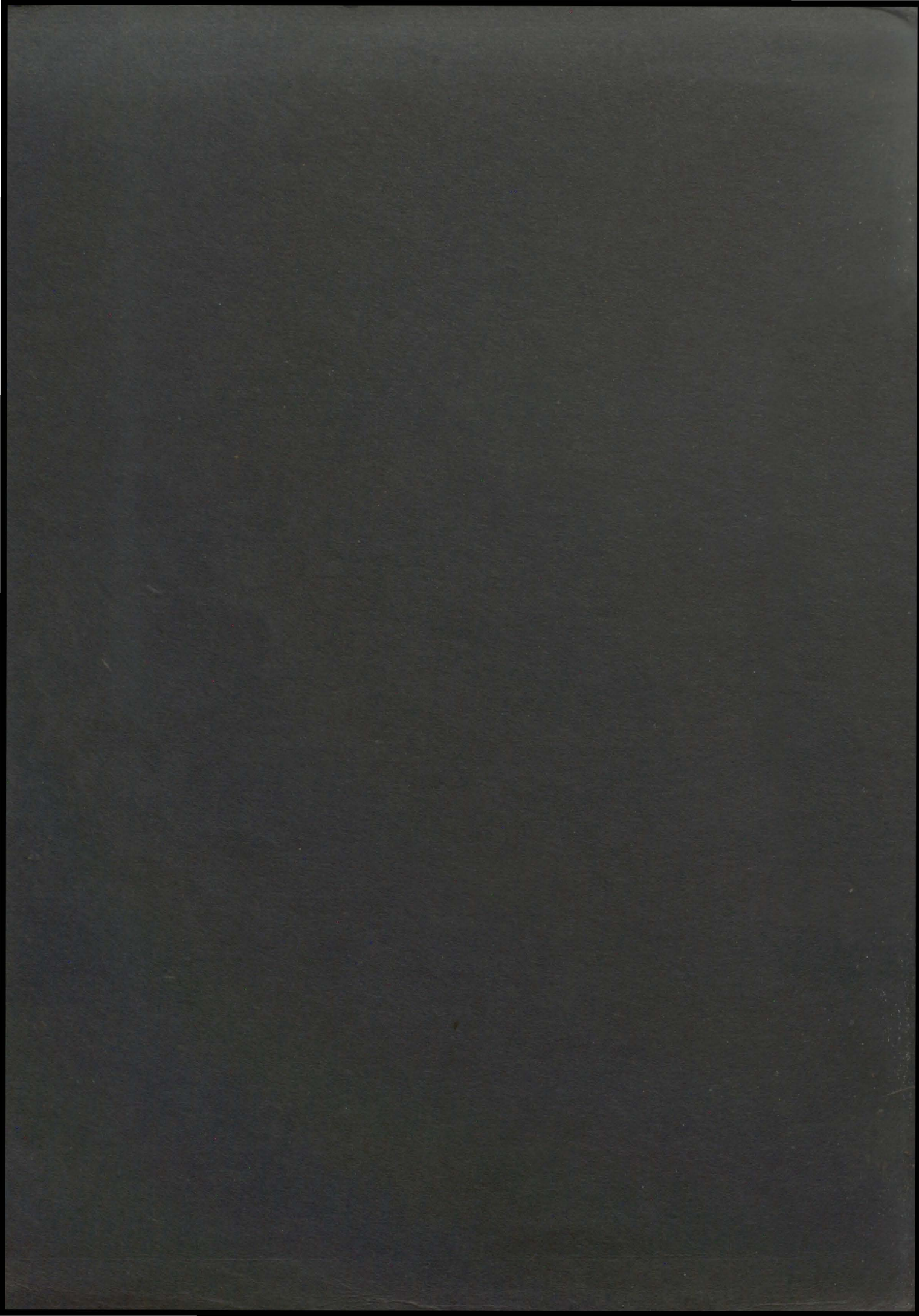
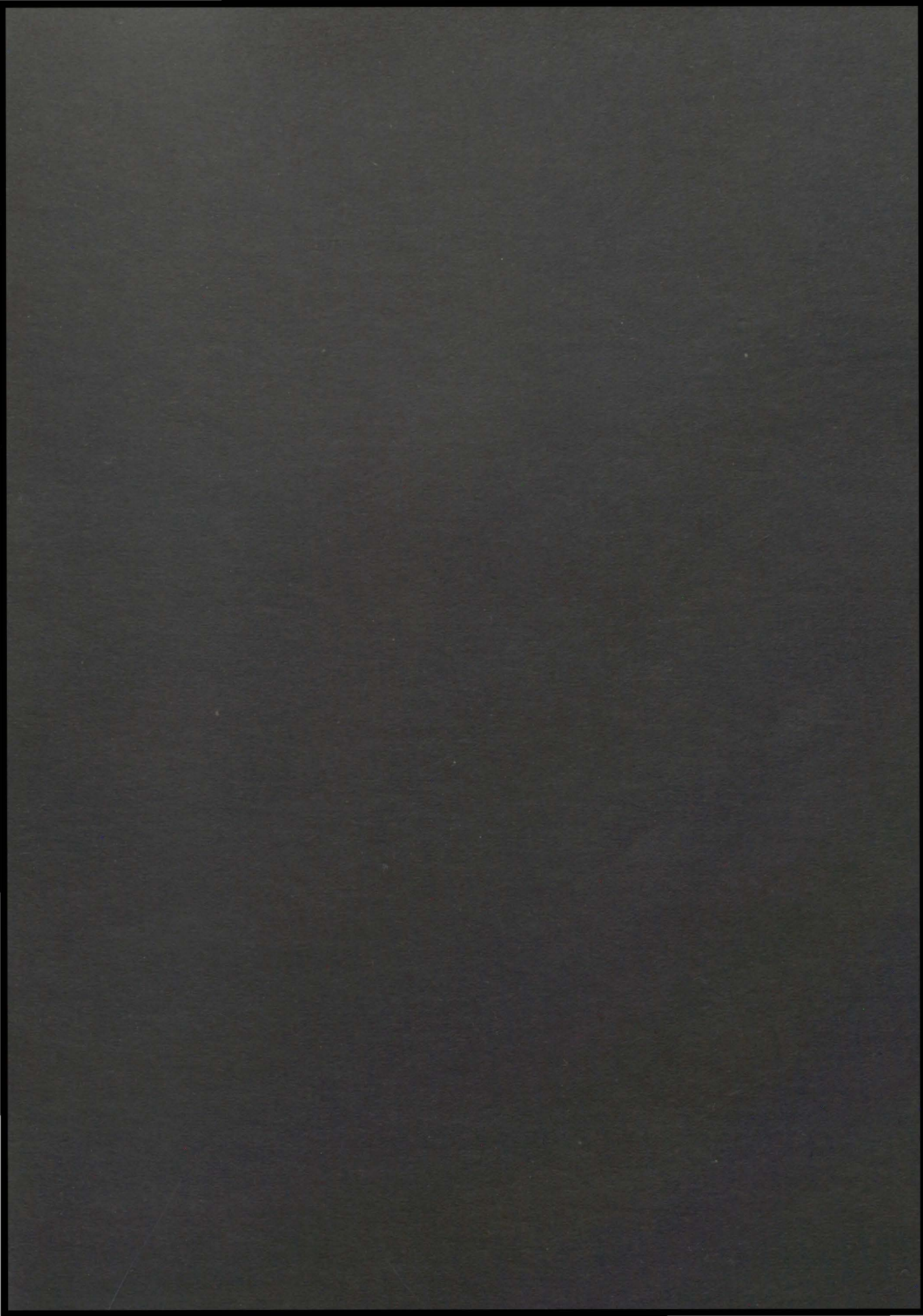


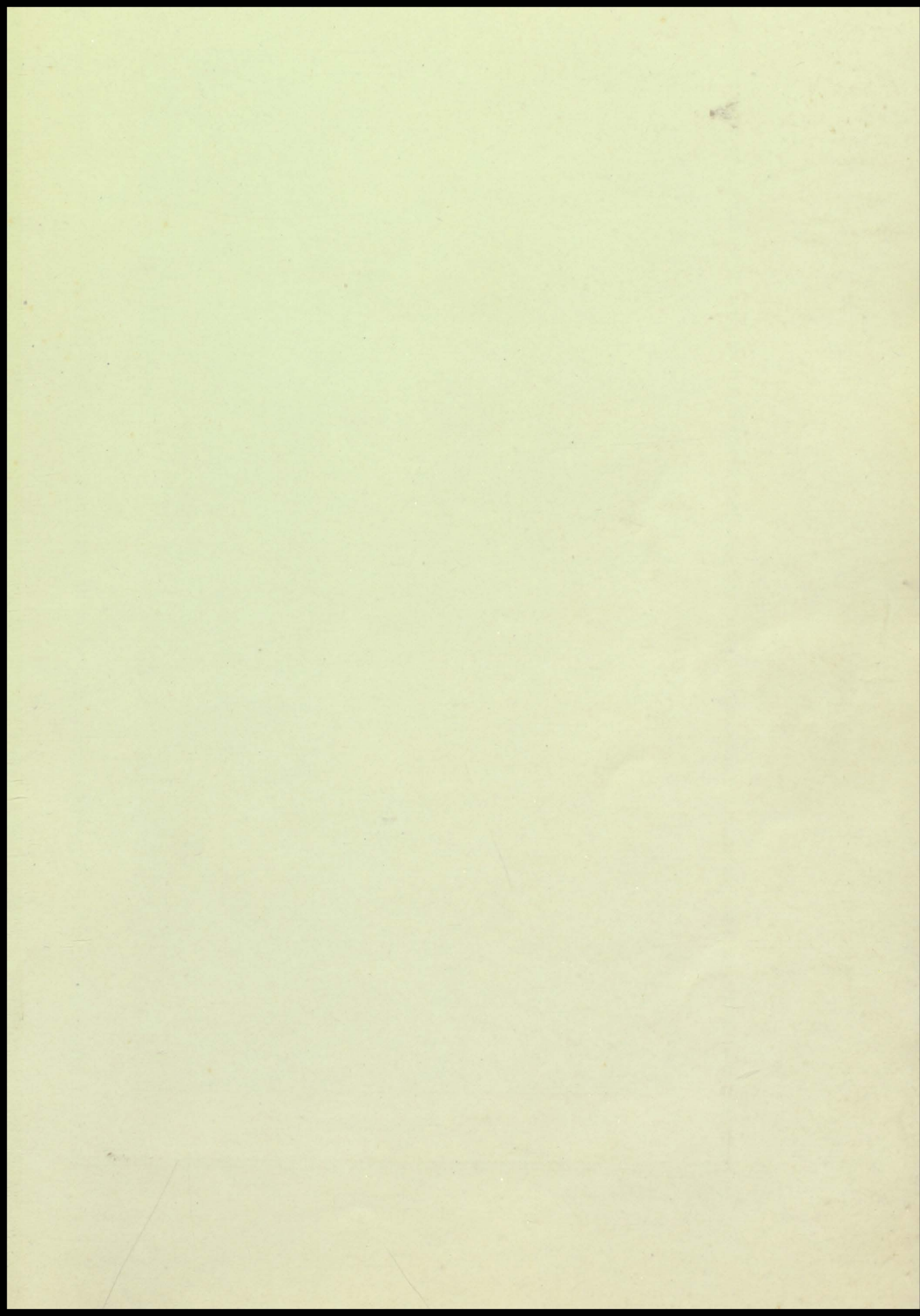
SENIOR ECHOES

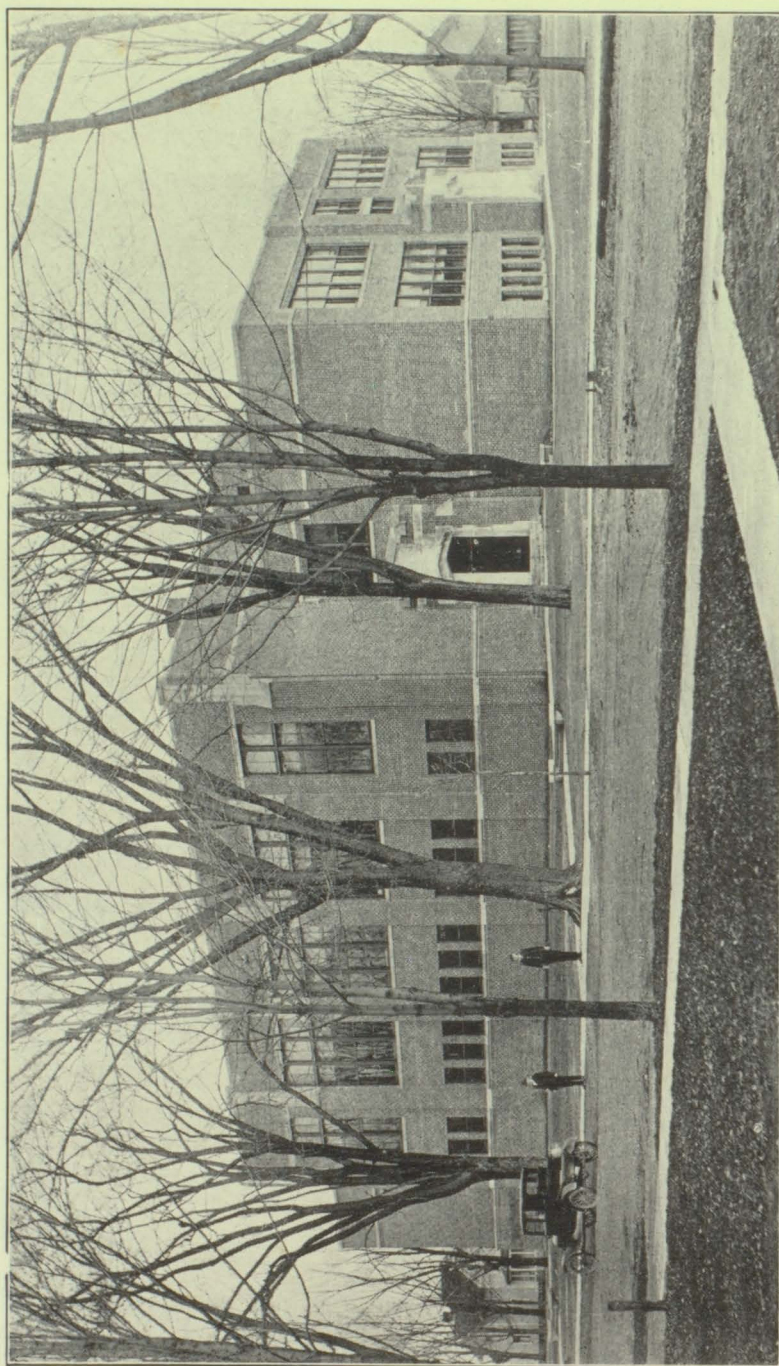
1921











Tecumseh High School

“Senior Echoes”

The Third Annual Edition

of the

Official Publication

of

Tecumseh High School

Published by the

Senior Class



Tecumseh, Michigan

Nineteen hundred twenty-one

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As a slight appreciation of the
Helpfulness and
Kind Interest
shown the Class of 1921, we
affectionately dedicate this
"Senior Echoes"
to
Miss Donaldson

Board of Education



Joseph H. Smith.....President

Charles F. Patterson.....Secretary

Dr. E. D. Brown.....Treasurer

Frederick B. Wood

Charles Burridge

Foreword



The "Echoes" staff submits to your criticism the third "Senior Echoes." You may be surprised to find it so reduced in size, but we believe that Tecumseh High cannot support so expensive an annual as heretofore, and we have endeavored to publish a book within our limits. We realize all too well that it has its faults, but we can only say that we have done our best. It is our sincere wish that the Class of '22 will profit by our mistakes and that "Senior Echoes" next year will be the best of any yet published.

The "Echoes" Staff



Editor-in-chief	Gertrude Wright
Ass't. Editor-in-chief	Naomi Van Winkle
Business Manager	Lester Elwood
Ass't Business Manager	Russell Abbott
Advisor	Miss Donaldson
Art	Georgianna Conklin
Photography	Ralph Comfort
Society	Marjorie Field
Jokes	Julia Ogden
Athletics	{ Margaret Marsh Roy Van Winkle
Advertising	{ Malcolm Waring Mildred Courtad Gertrude Turner

Editorial



And now the "Senior Echoes" of 1921 makes its last bow. As we look back upon the four years spent in this building and especially upon the last year, we realize the great strength of the school.

As Tecumseh is the biggest little town on earth and we are proud of it, so is the "Senior Echoes" of 1921: the biggest little book of the three. We feel we cannot be successful by making a large book so we have condensed it and given to you what we consider the best and most interesting things of the school and the class. We are all interested in the school and its activities, but few really know what is being done and accomplished. We should like to bring to you these things through our representative, the "Senior Echoes."



We wish to thank Mr. Collier who has done most excellent work in the photography; Miss Donaldson, who has helped most wonderfully with this book, and we certainly must not forget the man who has always been willing to help us out of our difficulties—Mr. Laidlaw.



We realize that "experience is the best teacher," and we have found by experience that it is hard to publish a book that really is a good representative of the school and especially of the class; therefore we advise the class of 1922 to appoint someone of the class of "will be Juniors," or class of 1923, to be their assistant editor-in-chief or assistant business manager so that he will have had some experience in putting out one of these books and when the class of 1923 wishes to make up its "Senior Echoes" it can proceed with far less difficulty than previous classes.



Another suggestion that we have to make concerns the limitations of the gymnasium, such as the lack of steel lockers in the dressing rooms. When the high school was opened these were not necessary, but with the growth of the school and the introduction of the physical training course, they have become a real need.

As physical training is compulsory, every hook in the girls' dressing room is taken, and more or less confusion necessarily results. Although everyone is as careful as possible, personal equipment is continually getting lost. While most of us respect other people's belongings, the temptation to use any gym clothing that is not in use is too great for a few. We feel that the physical training course is becoming too expensive if one pupil must buy several pairs of shoes in one year.

In the boys' dressing room the conditions are far from ideal, due to the many different teams who use the gymnasium. The need of lockers here is as great as in the girls' dressing room.

We believe that all this could be overcome by the addition of steel lockers. We realize that steel lockers are expensive, and at first it might seem that their cost is prohibitive, but after due consideration we are convinced that they would pay in the end. Steel lockers are the only satisfactory kind for gymnasiums, as they are ventilated and sanitary as well as safe. They would not only insure the safety of our gymnasium equipment but add to the appearance of our dressing rooms as well.

In order to make Tecumseh High a bigger and better school, improvements ought to be continually added and we think that steel lockers should be one of the first.

For the sake of the future students of Tecumseh High we hope that in the near future both the boys' and the girls' dressing rooms will be provided with steel lockers.

Although the public has given excellent support to most of the High activities we feel that the Lyceum Course is not being supported as it should be. Each year the high school has put on this course not to benefit itself financially, but to give the public four evenings of the very best entertainment possible. The courses chosen are of the highest type and contain excellent talent. Last year there was a deficit of forty dollars on the course and there promises to be one this year. Get behind the High school and support the Lyceum Course next year.



In reading the "Echoes" the advertisements should not be overlooked. The advertisers in this publication represent the most liberal and progressive business men of Tecumseh. Their merchandise is of the highest quality and furthermore no small part of the success of this book is due to them. They are behind the High school. Are you? Read their advertisements!



The Faculty



E. E. Crampton, Superintendent

B. S., '98, Olivet College

"Quick of decision; with a mind most learned and refined."

C. W. Price, Principal, Physics

A. B., '18, Hillsdale College

"He is just who he is, and reminds us of no one else."

Lois Donaldson, French, English

A. B., '18, University of Michigan

"To know her is to love her, and to name her is to praise."

Caroline Borgards, Latin, History

A. B., '12, Hope College

"Whose knowledge was a wealth untold."

Calista Chaplin, Mathematics

A. B., '20, Hillsdale College

"Reproof was on her lips, but in her eyes a smile."



O. W. Laidlaw, Agriculture

B. S., '17, M. A. C.

"So much a man can do who doth both act and know."

Lodema Noggle, Commercial

'20, Western State Normal

"So young, so innocent, so fair."

Ella Holmburg, Physical Training

'20, Western State Normal

"Quick in everything, slow in nothing."

Mildred Mattoon, Household Economics

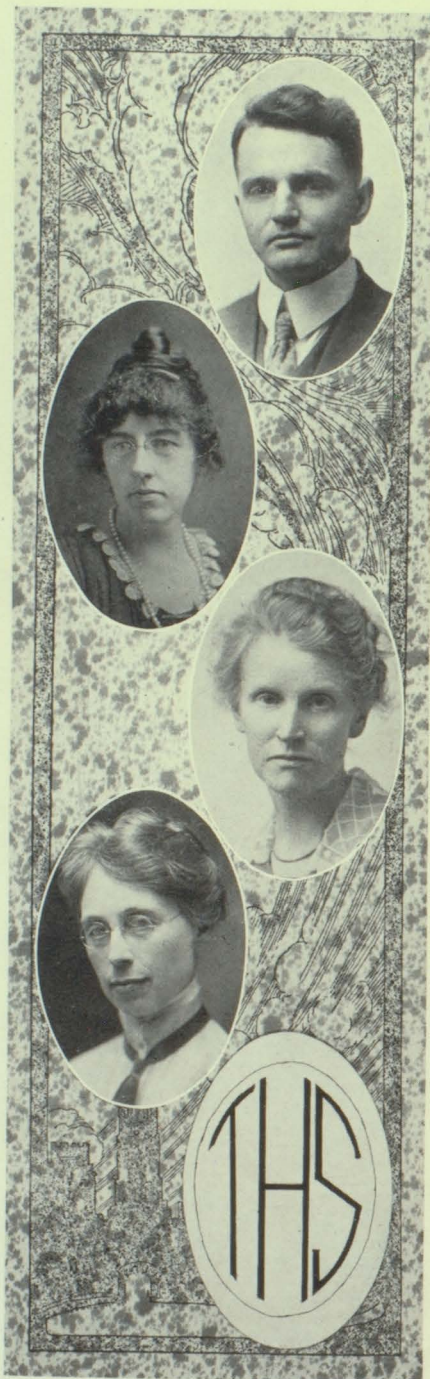
B. S., '20, M. A. C.

"Always willing to help."

Alice Wimple, Citizenship, Arithmetic, History

Tecumseh, High School

"Great let us call her for she conquered us."



Earl McNeil, Chemistry, Mathematics, History
B. S., '14, Kalamazoo College

"There WILL BE football practice tonight!"

Mildred Boyce, English
'11, Ypsilanti Normal

"Her wisdom oftimes mixed with sarcasm."

Minnie Russell, English, Citizenship, Reading, Arithmetic
'08, Ypsilanti Normal

"Always jolly, always kind, she's the one we like to find."

Martha Caldwell, Music, Art

Oberlin Art Academy, Oberlin Conservatory of Music; Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago

"The whole world without art and dress,
Would be one great wilderness."

"Here's to the faculty, long may they live,
Even as long as the lessons they give."

The Seniors

Class of 1921



President
R. Abbott

Vice President
L. Hardy

Treasurer
L. Elwood

Secretary
G. Wright

MOTTO

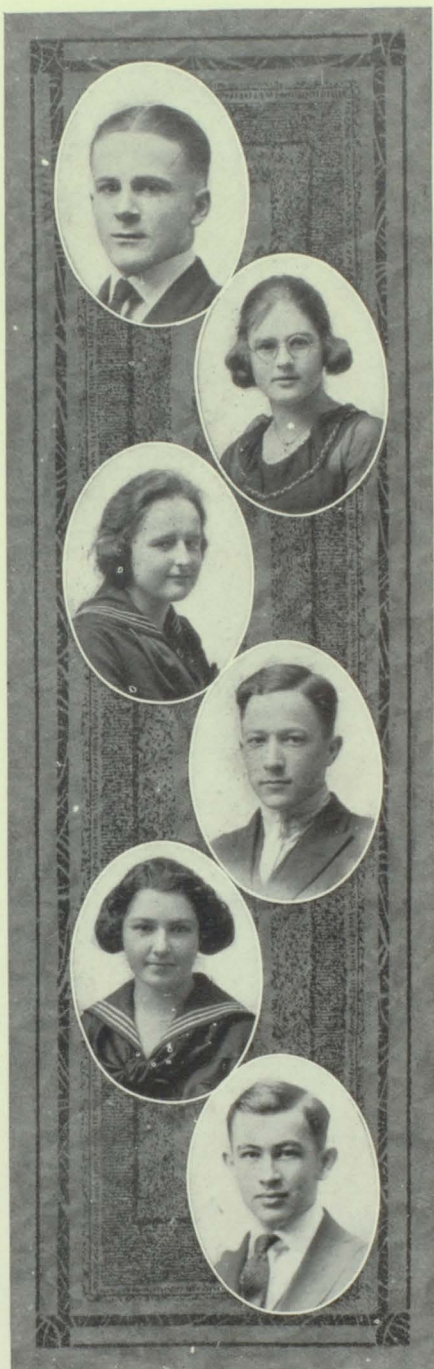
"Be ye Worthy of Trust"

COLORS

Pink and White

FLOWER

Tea Rose



Russell Abbott—

Boys' Glee Club—(2). Football—(1-2-3-4). Treasurer of Class—(2). Member of Student Council—(2). Track—(2-3-4). Junior Play—(3). Pres. of Class—(3-4). Basketball—(4). Pres. of Athletic Board of Control—(4). Senior Play—(4). Ass't. Manager "Echoes."

"Nothing great is ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

Mabel Allison—

Junior Play—(3). Christmas Party Refreshment Committee—(4).

"I giggle, giggle as I go."

Dorothy Chandler—

Program Committee Junior Reception—(3). Christmas Party Invitation Committee—(4). Class Poem (4).

"A chic, sweet maiden with wit as keen as a blade."

Ralph Comfort—

Class Treas.—(1). Boys' Glee Club—(1-2). Property Manager Junior Play—(3). Member of Athletic Board of Control (3). Treas Athletic Assn. (4). Senior Play—(4). Class Prophecy—(4). Photography Editor of "Echoes."

"My thoughts and my conduct are my own."

Mildred Courtad—

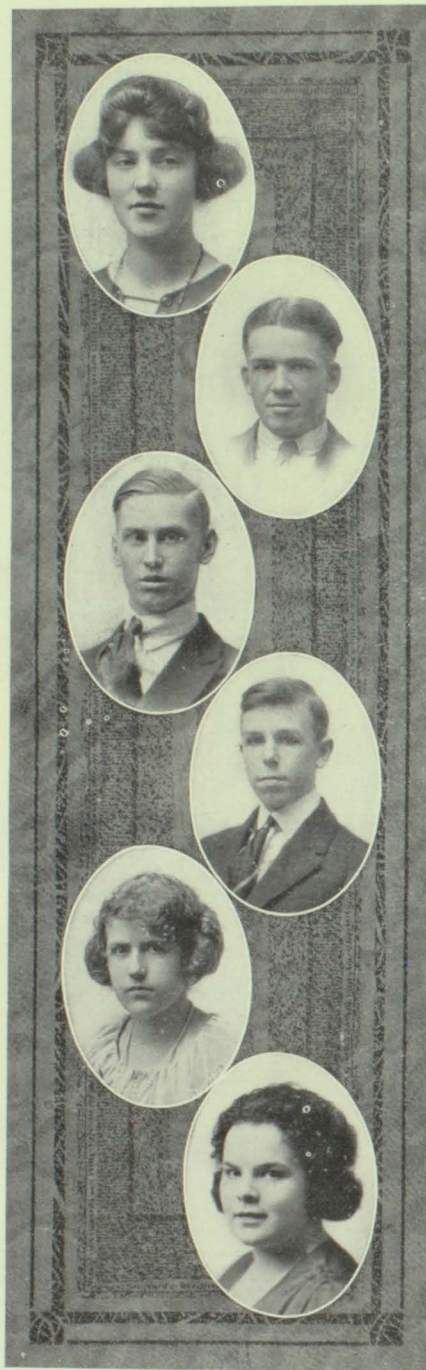
Girls' Glee Club—(2-3-4). Vice Pres. of Class—(2). Sec'y Glee Club—(3). Chairman Banquet Committee Junior Reception—(3). Member Lyceum Course Committee—(4). Sec'y Athletic Board of Control—(4). Senior Play—(4). Class Will—(4). Advertising Editor "Echoes."

"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to think on, too."

Wendell Cleveland—

Program Committee Junior Reception—(3). Football—(2-3-4). Junior Play—(3). Christmas Party Decorating Committee—(4). Senior Play—(4).

"Practically he is wiser than he looks, Theoretically he is just the reverse."



Georgianna Conklin—

Girls' Glee Club—(2-3-4).
Sec'y. of Class (1-2). Mem-
ber Athletic Board of Con-
trol—(3). Junior Play—(3).
Class Basketball — (4).
Christmas Party Decorating
Committee—(4). Art Edi-
tor "Echoes."

"A daughter of the Gods;
divinely tall and most divine-
ly fair."

Glenn Crittenden—

Football—(1-2-3-4).—Capt.
(3). Basketball — (2-3-4).
Track—(2). Boys' Glee Club
—(1-2). Decorating Commit-
tee Christmas Party—(4).

"Short of stature he was,
but strongly built and ath-
letic."

Harold Davidson—

Football—(1-2-3-4). Prop-
erty Committee Christmas
Party—(4). Senior Play—
(4).

"A serious boy, at peace
with all mankind
Who let's no foolish thought
disturb his mind."

Lester Elwood—

Class Basketball — (2-4).
Class Treasurer—(4). Deco-
rating Committee Christmas
Party—(4). Senior Play—
(4). Business Manager
"Echoes."

"Always spick and span
and neat,
A nicer fellow you'd never
meet."

Marjorie Field—

Girls' Glee Club — (2-3-4).
Sec'y of Class—(3). Ban-
quet Committee Junior Re-
ception—(3). Chairman In-
vitation Committee Christ-
mas Party—(4). Class Bas-
ketball—(2-4). Senior Play
—(4). Valedictory—(4). So-
ciety Editor "Echoes."

"Whence is thy learning?
Hast thy toil,
O'er books consumed the
midnight oil?"

Ruth Gibson—

Decorating Com. Christ-
mas Party—(4).

"Hence, loathed Melancholy
I'll have none of thee."



Jeannette Hall—

Girls' Glee Club—(2-3). Basketball—(2-3-4). Chairman Decorating Committee Commencement—(3). Chairman Decorating Committee Christmas Party—(4). Invitation Committee Junior Reception—(3). Senior Play—(4).

"She has two eyes so soft and brown—

Take care, she gives a side glance and looks down, Beware! Beware! She is fooling thee."

Sidney Hall—

Class Treasurer — (3). Business Manager Junior Play. Decorating Committee Junior Reception—(3). Decorating Committee May and Christmas Party—(3-4). Senior Play—(4).

"Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

Leola Hardy—

Vice President of Class—(4). Invitation Committee Junior Reception—(3). Refreshment Committee Christmas Party—(4). Senior Play—(4).

"Just a friend with a friendly sort of smile."

Luella Harmon—

Decorating Com. Christmas Party—(4).

"To judge this maiden, you well must know her."

Elwyn Hensen—

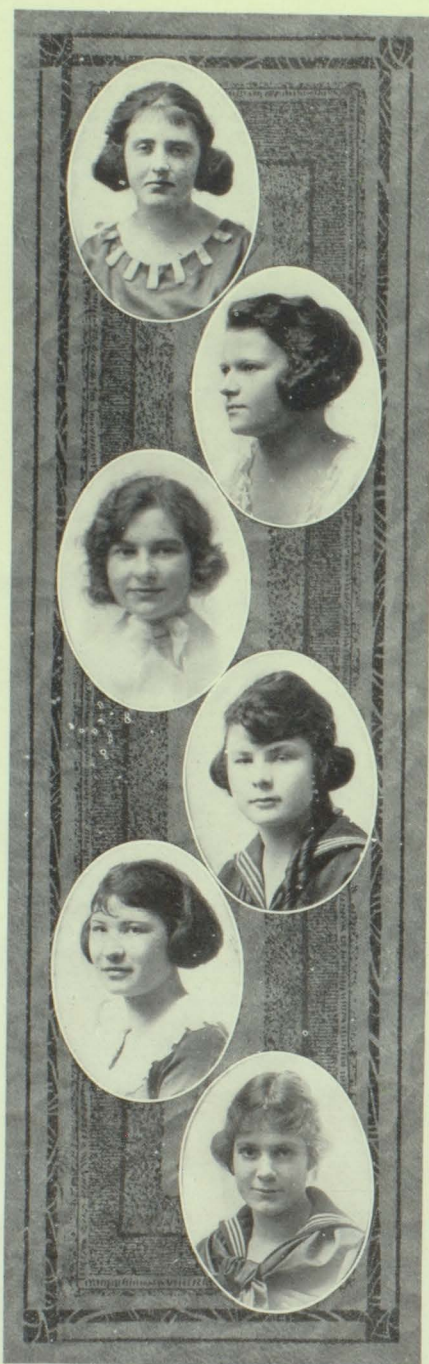
Football — (2-3-4). Class Basketball — (2-4). Captain (4). Senior Play—(4). Class History—(4).

"A tower of strength that stood four square to all the winds that blow."

Sena Hathaway—

Banquet Committee Junior Reception—(3). Decorating Committee Christmas Party—(4).

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."



Ruth Joseph—

Decorating Com. Christmas Party—(4).

"But give me a sly flirtation
by the light of the chandelier,

With music to play in the
pauses and nobody very
near."

Margaret Marsh—

Girls' Glee Club — (2-3-4).
Basketball — (3-4). Junior
Play—(3). Athletic Editor of
"Echoes"—(4). Decorating
Committee Christmas Party
—(4).

"Unthinking wild and young
I danced and laughed and
played and sung."

Ernestine McAdam—

Invitation Committee Junior
Reception—(3). Refreshment
Committee Christmas
Party—(4).

"Made to be loved."

Elnora McClure—

State Typewriting Contest.
Decorating Com. Christmas
Party—(4).

"Those eyes darker than
the darkest pansies, and that
hair more black than ash
buds in the front of March."

Wilma Nye—

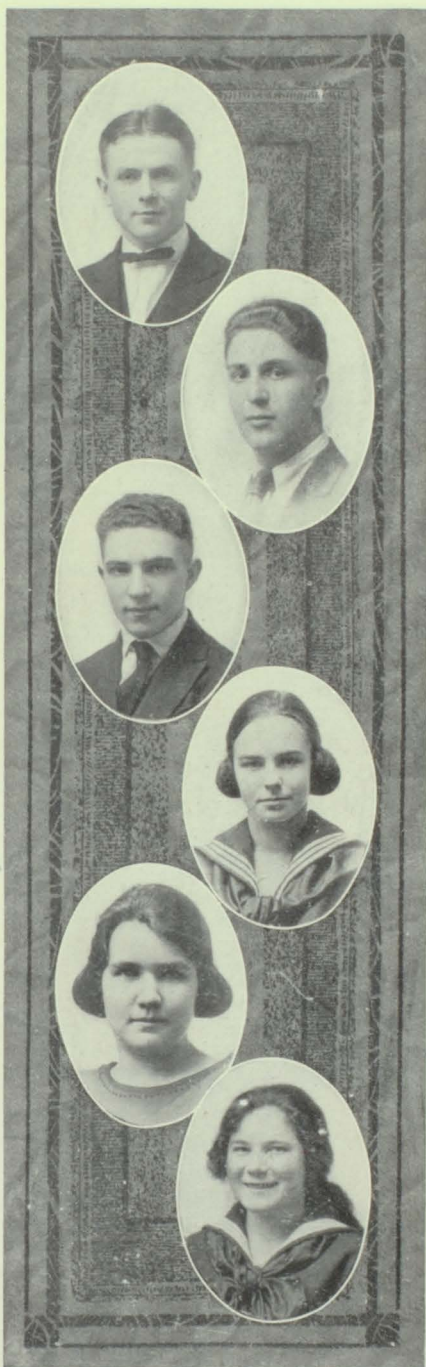
State Typewriting Contest.
Decorating Com. Junior Reception — (3). Decorating
Com. Christmas Party—(4).

"Man delights me not
(?)"

Julia Ogden—

Junior Play—(3). Decorating
Com. Christmas
Party—(4). Joke Editor of
"Echoes"—(4).

"By the snap of her eyes
and the click of her eyelashes,
beware!"



Gladwin Orr—

Football—(3-4). Property Committee Christmas Party—(4). Junior Play—(3). Senior Play—(4).

"The very idea of letting lessons interfere with one's social duties."

Joseph Palman—

Class Basketball—(2-4). Decorating Com. Christmas Party—(4).

Just a kid, and like all kids, kiddish."

Abraham Palman—

Football—(1-2-3-4). Decorating Com. Christmas Party—(4). Senior Play—(4).

"Curiosity killed the cat."

Ruth Sheldon—

Decorating Com. Christmas Party—(4).

"Her words were simple and her soul sincere."

Gertrude Turner—

"Girls' Glee Club—(2-3-4). Class Basketball—(2-4). Chairman Decorating Committee Junior Reception—(3). Salutatory—(4). Advertising Editor "Echoes."

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul."

Naomi Van Winkle—

Captain Class Basketball—(4). Chairman Entertainment Committee Junior Reception—(3). Ass't Editor-in-Chief "Echoes."

"She's one o' them things as looks the brightest on a rainy day."



LaRoy Van Winkle—

Boys' Glee Club—(1-2-3).
Baseball—(1-2-3-4). Captain
(3-4). Football—(1-2-3-4).
Captain (2-4). Track—(2).
First Sergeant Cadet Corps—
(2). Junior Play—(3). Ath-
letic Editor "Echoes."

"It is not wealth or birth or
state,
It's 'git up an' git' that
makes men great."

Malcolm Waring—

President of Class—(1).
Boys' Glee Club—(1-2). Foot-
ball—(3-4). Basketball—(2).
Track—(2). Stock Judging
Team—(3). Senior Play—
(4). Advertising Editor
"Echoes."

"For some must watch and
some must sleep;
So runs the world away."

Julius Wellnitz—

Vice President of Class—
(1). Boys' Glee Club—(2-3).
Junior Play—(3). Decorat-
ing Committee Junior Recep-
tion—(3). Property Commit-
tee Christmas Party—(4).
Senior Play—(4).

"All the wise men are dead
and I'm feeling sick."

Alice Whelan—

Vice President of Class—
(3). Girls' Glee Club—(2-3).
Junior Play—(3). Class Bas-
ketball—(2-4). Decorating
Committee Christmas Party
—(4). Giftatory—(4).

"Blue were her eyes as the
fairly flax."

Genevieve Wright—

Sec'y of Class—(4). Chair-
man Refreshment Committee
Christmas Party—(4). Ent-
ertainment Committee Jun-
ior Reception—(3).

"Good things are done up
in small packages."

Gertrude Wright—

Class Basketball—(2-4).
Banquet Committee Junior
Reception—(3). Decorating
Committee Christmas Party
—(4). Class Prophecy—(4).
Editor-in-Chief "Echoes."

"One can sometimes save a
lot of trouble by not saying
what one thinks."



Bernice Rogers—

Girls' Glee Club—(4). Dec-
orating Committee Christ-
mas Party—(4).

"If you wish a thing done
well, do it yourself."

The Seniors

What class goes Echo-ing through the years?
'Tis nineteen twenty-one.
Please welcome them with hearty cheers
Whose life work's just begun.
No matter in what Field they worked
This class has always done things Wright
Their lessons they have never shirked
Although to get them took all night.
Upon their roll no monk you'll find,
Although they have an Abbott
Who has a very learned mind,
And is sprightly as a rabbit.
In any sphere you chance to Turner
From Cicero to English prose,
One bonny lass has proved a learner
As her report card clearly shows.
Miss Conklin is a winsome maid
Who'd take Comfort on a rock.
But the young man seems to be afraid
When Papa winds the clock.
Miss Courtad is a baseball crank,
And the lovely little sinner
Puts Detroit in second rank
And picks Cleveland for the winner.
She's never absent from a class,
In fact, she's never tardy
They say she's always sure to pass
This bonny lass so Hardy.
Rip, awakened from his lengthy snooze
With Alice has gone Whelan
Perhaps if he should really choose
Her heart he might be stealin'.
She gives our class distinctive tone,
She's witty, shrewd and wise.
But the boys declare her heart is stone
When she makes McAdam-eyes.
As questionnaire Joe is a power
And Abe is strictly in it
One asks ten questions every hour,
The other, ten a minute.
These verses crude and puns most glaring
I dedicate to one and all.
I trust they prove to be less Waring
Than a losing game of basketball.

M. FIELD—'21.



EMORY HANHAM

Born—Nov. 8, 1902

Died—April 18, 1920

"Never rose to wealth or fame
Simply lived, and simply died
But the passing of his name
Left a sorrow, far and wide."
—Guest.

The Underclassmen

Juniors



CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Arlene Gillespie
Vice President.....Bert Ousterhout
Secretary.....Dorothy Saums
Treasurer.....Archie Waring

CLASS COLORS—BLUE AND GOLD

CLASS ROLL

Francis Alderdyce	Wilma McKendry
Dale Bowen	Raynor McLain
Gertrude Brooks	Hazel Meads
Roma Crampton	Frances Mominee
Euena Eastlick	Lavern Murphy
Beatrice Gilmore	Claudyne Newton
Mildred Haines	Bertha Nortley
Lilas Hammel	Carl Pennington
Marion Harrington	Ethel Randall
Estella Kennedy	Leland Randall
Marion Kennedy	Gertrude Ross
Bernice Lamkin	Mills Swick
Jessie Lee	Rollo Thielan
Lila Matthews	Myrna Van Vleet
Alton McIntyre	Lavina Wallace

Sophomores



CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Bernice Austen
Vice President.....John Anderson
Secretary.....Robert Collins
Treasurer.....Dorothy Ihrkey

CLASS COLORS— BROWN AND GOLD

CLASS ROLL

Lester Baker	Rena Kempf
Alta Becker	Edna Kozle
Emma Boyd	Harriet Ladd
Donald Brown	Norman Long
Francis Case	Duana McAdam
Martha Comfort	Ellen McCook
Luella Colson	Herbert McClure
Mildred Curry	Thomas Meade
Harry Duncan	Raymond Mohr
Mabel Gill	Kenneth Pawson
Juanita Goheen	Raymond Platt
Frank Gruber	Thelma Ruesink
Alice Hall	Sam Sisson
Lawrence Harrington	Charles Skinner
Sayson Hensen	Marjorie Smith
Doris Hoag	Mildred Stout
Dwight Hodges	Bertram Updike
Kneton Hunt	Floyd Vogel
Marie Hyder	Lyle Whelan
Ralph Joseph	Marian Williamson
Allen Wise	

Freshmen



CLASS OFFICERS

President-----George Deery
Vice President-----Webster Anderson
Secretary-----Margaret Turner
Treasurers-----Geraldine Gillespie
Lucian Williamson

CLASS COLORS—GREEN AND WHITE

CLASS ROLL

Pauline Adams	Gordon Johnson
Raynor Aylesworth	Mabel Judson
Florence Bailey	Harold Kuder
Gladys Baker	Charlotte Lamkin
Paul Beard	Charles Lamkin
Mildred Benedict	Mina Lamkin
John Bell	Irene Lewis
Ethel Bishop	Carl McClue
Mary Boltz	Ruth McKendry
Jennie Burleson	Clifford Mansfield
Lilburn Burleson	Mary Mohr
Percy Cadmus	Dale Mominee
Eleanor Caldwell	Burnell Moon
Paul Camp	Marie Murphy
Leora Carson	Edna Mackey
Robert Chandler	Raymond Nobels
Donna Cleveland	Katharine Patterson
Velma Crittenden	Mary Pennington
Vaughn Curtis	Ruth Russell
Harvey Dinse	Flora Rentschler
La Rue Edwards	Josephine Saums
Ralph Field	Helen Sheldon
Glenn Fisher	Irene Smith
Myra Fridd	Pearl Starkey
Eva Gallaway	Miriam Sudborough
Julia Gilmore	Noel Sudborough
Leland Graf	Garth Underwood
Ocey Graham	John Van Valkenburg
Lawrence Gray	Eyreil Van Winkle
Grattan Hastings	Doris Wood
Wade Hendershot	Jeraldine Westcott

SEVENTH GRADE

Marian Alderdyce
 Edwin Allison
 Garold Babcock
 William Beardsley
 Leslie Becker
 Golda Beevers
 Hazel Beevers
 Irene Baker
 Geraldine Blessing
 Leo Blum
 Myrl Campbell
 Harry Carter
 Gladys Clark
 Harlow Clark
 Genevra Crampton
 Josephine Daisher
 Teresa Deery
 Leitha Derby
 La Vere Dibble
 Velma Du Bois
 Richard Fellin
 Samuel Flower
 Laverne French
 Marion French
 Mildred French
 Viola Graham
 Leroy Gregg
 Earl Harper
 Velma Harper
 William Hamilton
 Ralph Helzerman
 Rosana Kempf
 Nellie King
 Bertram Klappick
 Albert Kalkloesoch
 Roy Lee
 Margaret Leighton
 Eva Mark
 Roberta Martin
 Harold McCann
 Isabel McIntyre
 Earnest Montgomery
 Russell Murphy
 Helen Nyland
 Modelle Owen
 Ester Peotter
 Durmont Poley
 Raynor Pyle
 Lila Rockwood
 Raynor Ross
 Paul Stauffer
 Benjamin Smith
 Glen Van Vleet
 Clarence Waring
 Bernard Williamson
 Edwin Willnow
 William Willnow

EIGHTH GRADE

Marguerite Arnold
 Raymond Austin
 Alice Barber
 Alice Beasley
 Lulu Boltz
 Gwendolyn Boltz
 Madeline Boyce
 Gaston Burridge
 Justine Camp
 Bernard Clark
 Cora Collins
 Howard Davidson
 Willard Fox
 Cuyler Fisher
 Geraldine French
 Frances Gillespie
 Helen Hall
 Leslie Hoag
 Verna Howard
 Hazel Kelley
 Charles Kempf
 Sammy Kozle
 Leora Lanning
 Florine Linn
 Albert Mark
 Bessie Marsh
 Lucille Martin
 Marjorie Morgan
 Ralph Mull
 Mary Ellen Newson
 Parke Nye
 Ora Owen
 Wendell Pangle
 Ronald Pilbeam
 David Reed
 Bernice Ruesink
 Floyd Ruesink
 Garnet Saum
 Sylvia Sanderson
 Llewelyn Sisson
 Gladys Smith
 Hubert Splettstoesser
 Frances Tallman
 Raymond Taylor
 Fred Temple
 Roy Titley
 Howard Truesdale
 Sherman Waring
 Helen Wescott
 Elizabeth Wilson
 Marguerite Wilson
 Roger Wilson
 Riley Wise
 Maxine Wyrill



In the Rockies



Spring time



Dear old T.H.S.



"Wish I had a beau"



"To the Virgins to Make the most of Time."



There are smiles—



"Rip 'em up"



—that make us happy



"Member that reception?"



Is she not passing fair?



1920 Champs



Rip



So deep?



As you were



I'm always happy like Dad



A Pearl of Great Price?



Did we break the camera?



Suggestions of study



Already—Go!

Literary

THE Y. M. C. A.—MAKER OF MEN

Seventy-seven years ago in the mind of George Williams, a young Englishman, there originated the idea of a young men's organization which would seek the moral, mental, and physical uplift of its members.

Williams and his friend, Edward Beaumont, both clerks on small salaries, formed a society of their fellow-clerks to help one another lead better lives. June 6, 1844, in a little room in the garret of their employer's store, twelve young clerks met and organized the first Young Men's Christian Association. At first it was laughed and jeered at, but it steadily grew, and as it grew the physical, social and educational departments were emphasized as much as the religious.

Soon there were small societies formed in other parts of England, also in Scotland and Ireland. But it was not until 1851 that anything of the kind appeared in America. In December 1851 Mr. T. V. Sullivan, a sea-captain, organized a society in Boston which was modeled after something he had heard existed in England. This venture began in a small way and had practically no capital and no backing. However, the value of it as a society for the conservation of America's manhood and as a society to help men avoid shipwreck was soon seen. In view of this fact, capital came to it and men of affairs became interested in it.

Another important organization of the Y. M. C. A. was formed at Montreal about the same time, and in three years there were forty more associations in America. Societies had also been formed in Europe and it became necessary to have a central organization, so in August 1855 a convention was held at Paris and a conference was formed which met triannually.

June 7, 1854 the first international meeting was held at Buffalo and an International Committee was formed. Then in 1869 a wonderful Y. M. C. A. building was erected in New York City costing a half million dollars. This contained the first Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and became the pattern for Europe as well as for America. It was largely due to Mr. Robert McBurrey who was the secretary of the New York Association, that this building was built.

A separate boys' department was organized at Salem, Massachusetts in 1869, and association training schools were organized at Springfield, Massachusetts in 1885.

Year after year the Association advanced until all peoples welcomed it. The fact that the semi-centennial of its life celebrated in 1894 was held at Westminster Abbey shows the advance up to this time.

The Young Men's Christian Association entered the army in 1861, and though comparatively little was done during the Civil War, a special convention was held which sent out five thousand helpers to camps and hospitals and raised \$5 000 000 for work on battlefields. During the Spanish-American war a much more extensive work was carried on. Secretaries went with the army to the camps in America, then to Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. Some fine buildings were put up at some of the forts, but as it took money to properly equip these buildings, there was only a small beginning made. Nevertheless, the Y. M. C. A. in the army and navy showed progress which found its climax in the World War.

While the Y. M. C. A. was working in the army it progressed in other ways also. It was known all over the world. The work in America was divided into "home" and "foreign" departments. In all foreign work the association was guided by certain fundamental principals: (1) It never entered a non-Christian city without a unanimous invitation from the missionary societies there at work. (2) In locating its first stations, a traveling secretary first made a careful inspection of the field and designated the great strategic points at which men were concentrated. (3) Its earliest efforts were directed toward establishing "points of contact" with men and disarming their prejudices by giving

them material advantages that they could find nowhere else. (4) The work was limited to one city until the first Association was thoroughly entrenched and was a true model for other cities to imitate. (5) A substantial building was erected as soon as possible, about half the money being contributed through the American committee. (6) All the current expenses of a foreign secretary, in charge was replaced by a native secretary as soon as one could be secured and trained. (The "secretary" corresponds to the "general manager" of a business concern.) Work was carried on in this manner in Japan, China, India, Madras, Korea, Philippines and Mexico as well as all over Europe. In many of these countries the Y. M. C. A. was said to be the turning-point in the lives of many of the men who afterwards ruled these countries. In praise of this work Theodore Roosevelt once said, "What I like about your work is that you mix religion with common sense."

The Y. M. C. A. climbed upward until in 1913 in the American Association especially, nothing was left to chance. And by the business basis on which the Associations were run wonderful results were attained. A man entering a Y. M. C. A. was welcomed by a man at the door, and led by an instructor in exercises in the gymnasium, then instructed by a teacher in educational work. All of these teachers were and are today experts, as they have been trained for their special work.

The educational department was for many years under the supervision of the educational secretary, Mr. George B. Hodge. There were and are many men trained to give courses on every conceivable subject from Bible study to ship-building. An employment department was established by which work is found for a great many men every year.

The physical department is one of the most important, as it builds up men who are broken down physically and gives new life to loafers and drunkards. Dr. Welzmler has done a great deal as a physical director and many men have been saved from failure or even suicide by him..

As to the social side of the Association, that which can be said, is that the spirit of the Y. M. C. A. is to be found in the fireside gatherings of young men where clean entertainment and home influences are free to all that will come.

During the summer the Y. M. C. A. sends boys camping, and maintains schools and conferences where men are trained to become secretaries. Here they are taught to know men and learn how a man's mind works, so that when they become secretaries they will be successful in getting a hold on men who come to the buildings.

The value of the Y. M. C. A. in the large cities can hardly be estimated. Any strangers coming to the city can always find shelter and good influences.

In such a way the work has been going on until a great call came for more service to humanity—a call to the battle field. The Y. M. C. A. answered the call magnificently and acted immediately. A national War Work Council of Young Men's Christian Association was formed with John R. Mott, LL.D. as general secretary, and Cleveland Dodge as treasurer. The American Y. M. C. A. had been doing work on the Mexican border, so they naturally began work in the training camps first. But soon the work was carried to Europe where the world's committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, was also at work.

A little later the work had been so much developed that it could be said that the Y. M. C. A. went all the way. As an American boy got onto a train starting for a training camp, a Y. M. C. A. man handed him a folder telling about the Y. M. C. A. work in camp and giving a typical week's program in camp, which included entertainments, classes in foreign languages, athletics, song services, social gatherings, informal talks and religious meetings. After while the future soldier who tired of reading and tired of the magazine, and then a Y. M. C. A. man again appeared—this time with writing material. After the boy had written a card home, another "Y" man came along and collected all the letters and cards on the train and went to mail them. In a little

while the boy turned to see a "Y" man at his elbow ready for a little chat. Then he got all the boys in the car to sing, and so it went until the boy reached camp. He soon became accustomed to his new life, and wrote home on Y. M. C. A. stationery, and spent most of his time off duty at the Y. M. C. A. When the training in the camp was over, the soldier was moved to a seaport and here he found the Y. M. C. A. doing the same kind of work. On the transport the Y. M. C. A. secretary provided for the soldier's needs in the same way and when he finally reached Europe, he found Y. M. C. A. buildings established in French villages doing the same work. In the "Y" dugouts in the trenches he could always get a cup of hot coffee and a biscuit. And when he came out of the trench immediate amusement in the red triangle hut diverted his mind until he could recover his poise.

When it was asked if victory was always on the side of the biggest battalions, a British staff officer answered that sometimes it was and sometimes it wasn't. He went on to say that there was something else that determined a victory and that something else was what Napoleon called "morale."

It is hard to define morale. It may be found in a cup of hot coffee or in merely writing a letter home, but in whatever way you wish to describe it, a fine definition for morale may be found in the four letters, Y. M. C. A.

The way in which this morale was furnished the soldiers by the Y. M. C. A. was by giving them recreation, amusement and good food. They were also given a place in which to write and to read books and magazines. In many places moving pictures were shown, and French and American actors, musicians, and entertainers of all sort gave their services to the soldiers. They were also given lectures and classes in foreign languages. The Y. M. C. A. also gave the boys real religion, and at the end of a hard day in the trenches they always made a rush for the Y. M. C. A. Motor-Truck Kitchen where they were strengthened by good food.

Another factor in keeping up the American soldier's morale was the presence of American women. A great many women went to Europe offering their services as canteen workers. In these canteens, American women put on homelike touches which made the men and boys think of their own women at home. Luther Gulick has said, "I know of no force as effective in maintaining the fine ideals of life as the presence in France of wholesome, attractive, American women."

Germany had nothing like the Y. M. C. A. in its army and its absence caused a great loss in the morale of its men. The "Y" kept up the morale of the men and helped them to win the war, but when the war was over its work was not ended, as there were thousands of soldiers ready to go back to their own countries, who had a great deal of leisure. So the Y. M. C. A. kept on with its work especially providing leave areas, recreation grounds, boat trips, sight-seeing excursions, and the like in different parts of France, England, Germany, and Italy. The Y. M. C. A. also went with the army of Occupation to Germany and this increased its work after the war.

The Y. M. C. A. could never have done the great work that it did, had it not been for the faithful work of its personnel. American men left their homes and their work to answer the call for Secretaries and chaplains. Such men as William Danforth, W. A. Shamklin, W. H. Crawford and William Lever tackled the job and as they say, "It was a job that called for resource, ingenuity, grit and courage."

Due praise should also go to those who contributed more or less willingly to this work, both during the war and before. Helen Gould Shepard has been one of the greatest contributors to the cause of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. undoubtedly made mistakes during the war, but it never hesitated to tackle any job that it was asked to undertake, and it accomplished a vast work and deserves great praise.

The Young Men's Christian Association is a mighty force for good in the lives of young men all over the world. It makes a home for

many who are strangers; it gives them educational advantages; it builds up their health; gives them recreation and clean amusements; and gives them religion. In so much as it is doing all these things, it can rightly be called, "maker of men."

Finis

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YE PEDAGOGUES

The Facultae get restless
In the Middle of the year
It's an annual epidemic
Which we greatly fear.
We must purchase rubber soles
And oil the seats that squeak
And wear our Sunday faces
And fold our hands, so meek (?)
When we traverse the halls
We go by aeroplane express;
If we linger to adjust our hats
They say "You must progress!"
They stand far back unseen,
And when we think the coast is clear
They jump out from everywhere
From corners far and near.
One symptom is the evening class
Of wicked little "should-be's"
Whom the Facultae with patience (?) rare
Convert to little could-be's.
What can we do to stop it?
We're good as angels now
If they want us to be better
They'll have to show us how!

—M. Field, '21.

ALGERNON CHESTERFIELD CONTEMPLATES SUICIDE

Mr. Algernon Chesterfield, alias Nonny, was exactly what you would expect him to be from his name—tall, angular, dressed in shabby but well-brushed clothes, with highly polished black oxford shoes and effeminate spats. A rather feeble-appearing chin, a tiny splotch of hairs on his upper lip, and such large, gentle, appealing brown eyes that made you fairly expect him to say "Moo-ooo," gave him the look of utter helplessness.

In a cheap, East Side food-joint Algernon sat on this memorable evening. He was even more mournful than usual—O, why delay? You see, Algernon Chesterfield was in love! Hopelessly! And his girl had turned him down—'bounced' him! "What a desolate life," thought Nonny. No, life wasn't worth living. Then came the bright idea! Algernon Chesterfield would commit suicide! Yes he would.

Quickly his mind went over the various methods of executing oneself. Why not use a rope. Hang himself? Ugh, to think of hanging gave him a cold shiver and then, too, it would sadly dent his stiff collar. (Nonny only had one and when you're buried you always want a fresh collar on, Nonny decided.) But that was only one way. There must be others. Oh yes, he could shoot himself. Much pondering on that course brought him to the conclusion that there was a drawback—he didn't have a gun, moreover Nonny had his doubts as to his aim, he might miss himself and break a window. When he had broken his window once before the ensuing chat with the land-lady had not been very conducive to a second accident. Then there was poison. Nonny had heard from various sources that poison produced a bad taste in your mouth and if Algernon Chesterfield detested anything it was a bad taste. He'd have to think of a still different way. Vaguely he remembered of hearing and seeing in the papers accounts of people who had as-ph-asphyxiated themselves.

"Fine!" he thought, "that's the very thing." But—he had no gas.

"The river!" Why hadn't he thought of that before? Just the thing. At midnight sharp on the night following he would end all these earthly sorrows. He'd write a short note to his beloved saying she was the person to blame for it all, and he'd tell her, "Farewell forever, cruel one!" Yes, yes, he would make her feel terribly broken-hearted and—just then the pretty girl who lived near his rooming house came in and smiled at him. Suddenly Algernon Chesterfield decided that he didn't want to die—this world is a pretty good old place after all.

—Marian I. Williamson, '23

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Isaac Bickerstaff, Editor

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE SEASON WHELAN-VAN WINKLE WEDDIN'

A beautiful homely weddin' wuz soleminized at the farm o' Uncle Lester Elwood, late Friday afternoon, when his niece, Miss Alice Whelan, wuz joined in holy wedlock with Mr. Rip Van Winkle. Miss Mildred Courtad, sister o' the bride, assisted, while Mr. Wendell Cleveland wuz by fer th' best man. The Laidlaw twins, Asia and Africa, scattered flower all over the fur the bride's dainty feet to be set on.. Th' mantel piece, built durin' th' reign o' President Grant wuz banked with woodland flowers an' th' decorations elecited th' most favorable comments. The bride wore a heavy, brocaded watered silk dress which her mother wuz wedded in durin' the battle o' Signal Mountains, th' jet ornaments on th' same havin' been brought across th' Allegheny Mountains by rugged pioneers, as wuz also th' heavy chiseled bracelet which adorned her shapely wrist. Altogether it wuz a happy comminglin' o' romance an' history. Th' groom stod with his cauliflower ear t' th' walla n' wore a beautiful, becomin' two-piece suit of electric blue serge with two pair o' trousers. He looked ever inch a man, while ther wuz no doubt about th' lovely bride at his side. Some trouble wuz had findin' th' ring, but it finally turned up snuggled away in th' groom's buttoned hip pocket where he'd put it for safety. Rev. Elwn Hensen spoke th' words which increased Mr. Van Winkles responsibilities about seventy per cent. Rev. Hensensaid he hoped th' young groom would shoulder his new burdens as cheerfully as he had shouldered a musket when his country conscripted him t' come t' its defense at Chateau Thierry. He praised th' courage o' th' groom in takin' a bride at a time when rents

an' food were out o' sight an' in th' face o' th' fact that he wuz not unionized. He added that it would require th' very strongest mutual attachment t' tide th' high cost o' livin'. "I've watched th' bride since childhood an' ther is not a lazy bone in her body," said Dr. Palman. Th' cake used for th' whites o' twenty-one eggs, breakin' all former weddin' cake records so far as known. Th' yolks o' th' same wuz utilized fer French toast which wuz much relished by those whose god fortune it wuz t' be in on th' weddin' super. Many costly presents, includin' a slab o' bacon, wuz received by th' happy couple. Th' bride is popular, an' fer some years she has been th' millinery an' hair buyer fer th' Tribolet Five an' Ten Cent Store, from which establishment she has been temporarily loaned t' th' groom. Mr. Van Winkle is unsettled, but has a number o' things in view. He wuz formerly employed in th' Comfort brick yards, but th' army has broadened him an' he will probably organize. Th' happy pair departed fer th' East after supper amid a shower o' rice, most o' which wuz salvaged. Both have a chain o' relatives runnin' as fer east as Ridgeway, Michigan, an' 'll proceed by easy stages. They do not know where they'll be at home after their return, but expect t' work out some plan while absent.

LIFE OF FAMOUS POODLE SAVED BY BRILLIANT YOUNG DOCTOR

New York, Feb. 26.—It is reported that Wilhelmina No. 509,-212 (the noted-poodle of Mlle, Welma Nye, well-known movie star) is much better this morning. Little Wilhelmina has been suffering from an acute attack of fleagitus, and last night the case was critical. But due to the splendid effort of Julius Wellnitz, G.C., M.F., M.C., A.W., L.H., and Nurse Hardy the crisis was safely passed. Yes-

TECUMSEH ASTONISHER

terday several other doctors were called in consultation and each declared the case hopeless, but Dr. Wellnitz never gave up, and spared neither himself nor his nurses in their efforts. This morning Wilhelmina was able to wag her tail, and Dr. Wellnitz said he felt confident that in a few months Wilhelmina would be fully recovered.

The rise of Dr. Wellnitz in the medical world has been spectacular, and he is to be counted as one of the country's prominent young physicians.

Wilhelmina is the most valuable dog in the United States, Mlle. Nye having recently refused an offer of \$.50 for her.—Taken from "The New York Sun."

Many Tecumseh Friends will be glad to hear of the success of Dr. Wellnitz. Dr. Wellnitz, Nurse Hardy and Mlle. Nye are all graduates of Tecumseh High School. Dr. Wellnitz also graduated from Raisin Valley Seminary and U. of M., afterwards taking post-graduate work at Harvard West Point and Adrian.

His class-mates say that he showed a keen medical mind and quick understanding even in High School as he remarked on a day in French class that an operating room was "the place where death took the place of life."

The "Astonisher" wishes Dr. Wellnitz even greater success in the future.

WONDERFUL AVIATION FEAT ACCOMPLISHED

Globe Circumnavigated by Daring Airman Will go Down in History as Parallel to Ferdinand Magellan (First Man to Circumnavigate the Globe). Date, Feb. 28.

The most spectacular aeroplane flight of the ages was completed yesterday, when Sidney Hall brought his mammoth biplane to rest at the new T. H. S. aviation field at Tecumseh, after successfully circumnavigating the globe. This flight was accomplished in 7 days, 8 hours, 17 minutes, as he started on April 1 at 8:17 o'clock P. M. and lighted on the field just as the chime clock struck twelve last night.

Great crowds gathered at the field as soon as the fact was known to welcome Sir Sidney. People came from far and near, some coming from Brit' on, Clinton, Macon, Ridgeway, Holloway, Tipton, and some even coming from Newburg.

The plane used was "The Le-rore," invented by Gibson & Davidson managers of the Aeronautical Syndicate and was an enlarged and improved type of the Wright biplane. The plane was equipped with all the modern conveniences and was driven by two Liberty motors, 1000 H. P. each.

This is the greatest feat yet accomplished in the realm of aircraft, and Mr. Hall is counted one of the most daring and adventurous of airmen.

This adventure will go into history as parallel to Magellan and other great adventurers. As Magellan's voyage showed the world what was possible on the sea, so Mr. Hall's flight shows the world what is possible in the air.

NOTICE

Ralph Comfort, lightweight champion challenges David Laidlaw, boy heavy weight champion, in a boxing match at the High School gym, Saturday, Feb. 29 at 7:30. Tickets on sale at \$15. \$10. \$5. Seats reserved at Joey Palmer Shoe Shop, Thursday and Friday. The proceeds are to go for gym. equipment.
EVERYBODY COME!

NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR COAL

Russell Abbott, formerly of Tecumseh, has suddenly stepped into the limelight as the inventor of a new process of heating. He has perfected a method of extracting heat from bee stings and condensing it into cubes which can be used in place of coal, thus forming a much cheaper fuel. This wonderful invention will prove a great benefit to coming generations when the supply of coal will have been exhausted. A company has been incorporated, and Messrs. Price and McNeil are heavy stockholders.

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CLASS REUNION

Plans are being made for a reunion of the class of '21 to be held next June. This is to be a very sumptuous affair beginning June 8 and extending through June 10. The members of the class from away plan to arrive at Ridgeway at about the same time and a special train, namely the D. T. & I. milk train, has been secured to convey the guests from there. The car has been beautifully upholstered in red and yellow, and the milk cans have all been provided with new comfort cushions.

The evening of the eighth there will be a good old time weenie roast at the Comfort brick yard. The weenies will be prepared by roasting in the kilns, and the rest of the delightful feast will be served in the spacious drying sheds. After the supper the class will transfer itself to the Tipton K. P. Hall (bill payable 7 years after date) and enjoy a dance.

On the ninth there will be an all day picnic at Wampler's Lake, the transportation being made by aeroplane whose services the Aeronautical Syndicate have kindly consented to donate to the class. Sidney Hall will give exhibition flights including the chin slip and heel spin. Miss Wimple will go as chaperone, and the girls of the Junior class have been engaged to take care of the kiddies.

On the evening of the ninth, the class will attend the commencement exercises in a body; the main floor of the Opera House will be reserved for them. Rev. Elywn Hensen will deliver the commencement address.

On the evening of the tenth the class will attend the alumni banquet. The '21ers will be the first in the bread line to the soup bowl, the soup being eaten through the new bamboo soup poles recently invented by Ralph Comfort.

Notable personages who will attend are Messrs. E. E. Crampton and C. W. Price and family. Mr. Price will be given a special reception by the members of his old evening Physics class.

Russell Abbott and Mrs. Rip Van Winkle are the chairmen of the committee.

One reason for the elaborate program is to spend the money that has been accumulating in the class treasury. The class graduated eleven years ago with fifty cents in its treasury which was promptly invested by Lester Elwood. The treasury now contains an amount of \$20,000 which is regarded as a menacing danger in its temptation to extravagance. After the expenditures of the reunion are deducted, the class will present one third of the remainder to Tecumseh High School, one third, with sympathy, to the "Institution for Blockheads and Other Incurables," and one-third will be left in the treasury.

A good time is in store for you, Members of the class of '21, don't forget the dates, June 8, 9, 10!

NEW TEACHERS

Following is the list of teachers hired to date by the Board of Education for the ensuing year:

Sena Hathaway, Tecumseh, Domestic Art and Science.

Glenn Crittenden, Macon, Athletic Coach.

Nora McClure, Tecumseh, Commercial.

BRADLEY OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, April 1, '32

Greatest Comedy Triumph in years
"The Adventure of the Twins"

Presented by

Actwell & Laughprovoke Co.

Cast of 150—5 Carloads of scenery!

A Scream from start to finish.

Biggest hit of the season

Comes directly from 12 months run
at the Bull Durham Theatre

New Bery City

Playwright—Gertrude

Copyright—Genevieve

Seats \$2.00, \$1.50, \$.17

Seats reserved at Brown's Hide

Receiving Station—April 1, '32

You can't afford to miss this!

DANCING LESSONS BY MAIL

Quick results guaranteed.

No bones broken!

Terms \$1 down—Monthly
installments.

Gladwin Orr

119 Davison Ave. Detroit, Mich.

TECUMSEH ASTONISHER

Tecumseh Astonisher

Isaac Bickerstaff.....Editor
 Established 1492
 Suffocated 1563
 Reestablished 1919
 Suffocated 1920
 Reestablished 1921
 Published—When we haven't anything else to do.
 Terms—Free with one copy of the "SENIOR ECHOES."

FAMOUS CARTOONIST

To Contribute to Astonisher

It is with great pleasure that we announce to our readers, that, beginning with the next issue, the "Astonisher" will offer a full page of comics. This feature will be contributed by Mrs. A. B. Palman of Birdsall, formerly Miss Marjorie Field of Tecumseh. Mrs. Palman is a real artist and has formerly contributed cartoons and cover designs to the "Independent," "The American," "Literary Digest" and "Tecumseh Herald."

Mrs. Palman is a graduate of Tecumseh High School and the Greenwich Art School of Greenwich Village, New York. She has also studied in France and Italy, her pictures attracting much attention in Paris, especially. She was awarded the International Art prize in 1930.

CLEARANCE SALE

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

To these bargains.

Georgette Waists..... 1-3 off
 Wedding dresses—cheap, only worn once..... 69c
 Water proof bathing suits.....\$5.98
 Indexed tooth-pick cases.....\$15.00
 Windshields for reading glasses \$.63
 Sugared lemon squeezers.....\$3.59
 Teeth on Terms

HARMON & SHELTON'S
 Department Store—Williamson Block
 Tecumseh, Mich.

WANTED:—A good position by a good stenographer. References furnished. Employer must furnish car and give half holidays three days a week. Inquire of Ernestine McAdam. 375 East Logan St., Tecumseh, Mich.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Joseph, of this city, to the Duke De Lirious of Kalamazoo, Mich., was solemnized this morning at the Duke's home in Kalamazoo. After a short wedding trip to Ridgeway they will be at home at their palatial residence on the site of the former Kozle Junk Emporium.

COMING!

Conklin & Courtad Big Circus
 July 4 the Conklin & Courtad Big Circus will visit Tecumseh
 Here are some of the wonderful attractions

Margaret Marsh—

Noted bare back rider

Jeannette Hall—

World renowned aerial performer

Julia Ogden—

Famous animal trainer. Has trained all the animals in this circus. Bring your unruly horses and husbands. She can tame 'em!

Large mammoth street parade at

Noon. Everybody come

Don't forget the date. July 4.

Bring the Kiddies

ADVERTISEMENT

Send for my illustrated book
 "How to Master Any Foreign Language in 5 Days"

Free of Charge

Easy Terms of Course

Will bring joy to thousands of tortured French and Latin students.

A. Palman. 1492 North Main St.
 Birdsall, Mich.

YOUR BABY

Enlarged, Tinted and Framed
 \$8.79

at the

Allison Studios

CLOTHES PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT!

(Please don't stand in the doorway)

also

Kids cleaned any size 10c

Bring 'em in.

D. Chandler—The Dry Cleaner

FOR SALE—Guernsey Cow, gives good milk also rope, pulleys, stove and tools. Inquire of Malcolm Waring, Macon.

Social Events

SENIOR RECEPTION

Wampler's Lake was the rendez-vous of the Seniors and Juniors at the reception given the latter by the Seniors May 25, 1920. Leaving the school house early in the afternoon, the guests were conveyed to the Lake in autos. Arriving at the lake they were left to their own amusement. The freedom of the lake and the surrounding attractions was extended to them by the hospitable Seniors. Some indulged in boating, some in bathing, others in walking or bowling.

When the supper hour arrived all were on hand and did ample justice to the picnic supper provided them.

Sunburned and mosquito-bitten they set out for home, tired but very happy, expressing their gratitude to the Seniors for their delightful outing.

THE "GYM" PARTY

Something novel in the way of parties was given by Miss Holmberg, assisted by the Physical Training classes, November 18, 1920. The lady teachers and wives of the members of the School Board were the honored guests.

The girls all went dressed in their middies and bloomers prepared to have a good time, and judging by the sounds which issued from the Temple of Learning, which was temporarily peopled by some two hundred members of the gentler sex who are prone to all talk at once, their desire was being realized. In fact it was reported that a man living in the outskirts of Adrian phoned to Tecumseh Central and asked if a baseball game was being played by moonlight.

After watching several relays, including the Duck Waddle and the Kiddie Kar relay, which were very mirth provoking, the guests participated in a Grand March led by the Misses Noggle and Donaldson. As they marched past the end of the Gym, popcorn balls and overgrown sticks of candy were given them.

Miss Holmberg received many compliments on the success of the entertainment and the evening was ended by the singing of "Home Sweet Home"—berg.

THE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party held in the High School Gymnasium Thursday evening, December 23, 1920, was, like its predecessors, a brilliant affair and one of the social events of the season.

The place was beautifully decorated with festoons of pine needles suspended from the balcony, and with streamers of red and green crepe paper; and colored lights lent a soft glow to the scene.

The orchestra pavilion was situated at the south end of the gymnasium, thus giving unbroken floor space to the dancers. The music was furnished by Bracy's Orchestra. One of the most popular resorts was that occupied by the punch bowl at one end of the gym.

Over one hundred couples participated in the dancing, and "a splendid time" was the verdict of all.

BASKET BALL BANQUET

The Senior Class entertained the Olivet and Hudson teams both boys and girls, the Tecumseh teams being included, with a banquet after the game Friday, February 18, 1921. As the High School colors of the four teams were orange and black, the domestic art room in which the tables were laid was decorated with these colors. The tables were arranged in the shape of a T. The spreads were under the direct supervision of Miss Alice Whelan, and were both dainty and appetizing. The visiting teams were given a general good time.

THE BASEBALL BANQUET

One of the events of the Baseball team for the year of 1920 was an entertainment which was given at the home of the Captain, LaRoy Van Winkle.

The scene of this occasion was the front porch which was decorated in the High School colors, orange and black. Jack-O-Lanterns were used to light the porch. Above the door was printed the sign "Welcome," which was not really needed as all know they were most cordially welcomed.

Covers were laid for sixteen, each table having for its centerpiece a baseball. During the supper hour a victrola entertained the guests. After the supper a very entertaining program was given which was as follows:

Toastmaster.....	O. W. Laidlaw
"Before the Game".....	C. W. Price
"Batteries".....	Mr. Bricker (Umpire)
"After Fifth Inning".....	Rip Van Winkle (Cap't)
"Final Score".....	Mr. Crampton (Coach)

After this splendid program Mr. Crampton gave out the T's to

Sam Sisson, Third Base	Lawrence Harrington, Short Stop
Harold Sisson, Second Base	Leslie Abbott, Right Field
Homer Hanham, First Base	Elwyn Hensen, Center Field
LaRoy Van Winkle, Catcher	Bert Ousterhout, Left Field
Glenn Crittenden, Pitcher	Robert Collins, Sub. Pitcher

LaRoy Van Winkle was elected captain for 1921.

As the captain for basket-ball had not been elected yet, and as practically the same boys who played on the base-ball team played on the basket-ball team, Mr. Price then had the boys elect the new Captain for the next year, Sam Sisson being chosen.

FOOTBALL BANQUET—T. H. S. AND CLINTON

The Tecumseh High School grid iron lads and the Clinton boys were invited to a banquet furnished by the Clinton American Legion on the following Tuesday after the big Thanksgiving game at Clinton. Tecumseh won the game 7 to 0, but Clinton said they would give us a stiff battle eating oysters.

The night of the feed the boys of the team drove to Clinton in cars, and thoroughly enjoyed the banquet which the American Legion had furnished. After the supper was over both teams cheered for the "eats" they had received. Mr. McNeil gave a very enjoyable talk, thanking the Clintonians for their sportmanship. Then Mr. Cory of Clinton, gave a farewell talk to the teams.

Yea! Clinton! Yea!

JUNIOR PLAY "YOU'D BE SURPRISED"

The reputation of Tecumseh High School for excellent dramatic talent was again upheld by the Junior Class in the play "You'd Be Surprised" which was presented February 16 and 17 to large audiences in the High School Auditorium.

Story of Play

A quiet New England village is all a-tog over the arrival of a pair of fortune hunters, claiming to be titled foreigners, who scheme to get possession of Mary's millions. Their wily efforts to gain control of the fortune set into action the age-old conflict between crafty sophistication and rugged honesty and starts a rapid train of complications.

That evening Jack Henderson is accused of the crime by the Ouija board. In the rural court room two days later the shrewd but easy going constable out-wits the fortune hunters and clears Jack of all guilt.

Cast of Characters

Men

Jack Henderson.....	Raynor McLain
A civil Engineer for the Consolidated Air Line	
Jimmie Barnes.....	Dale Bowen
His Friend from New York—Who deals in Stocks and Hearts	
Ezra Stoneham.....	Bert Ousterhout
Mary's Uncle and Guardian—Storekeeper and Postmaster	
Abija Boggs.....	Archie Waring
A Village Character; in Love with Eudora	
Count Victor De Selles.....	Alton McIntyre
Another Reason for a Protective Tariff	

Women

Mrs. Jane Stoneham.....	Estella Kennedy
Ezra's Better Half, Who Has Ambitions	
Eudora Smith.....	Claudyne Newton
The Stoneham's Hired Girl	
Countess Lola De Selles.....	Arlene Gillespie
The Right Kind of a Sister for Victor	
Mrs. Amanda Mudge.....	Myrna Van Vleet
Wedded to Her Ouija Board	
Betty Barlowe.....	Frances Mominee
The School Teacher at Rocky Hollow	
Mary Manners.....	Dorothy Saum

The play was rightly named, for many were surprised at the brilliant acting. "You'd Be Surprised" were we to say this play was the best ever presented by Tecumseh High, so we refrain lest it be said that "we do say the durndest things."

SENIOR PLAY "CAPTAIN JACK"

Cast

Captain Gordon.....	Malcolm Waring
Squire Shannon.....	Elwyn Hensen
John Driscoll.....	Russell Abbott
Barney Donovan.....	Wendell Cleveland
Teddy Burke.....	Gladwin Orr
Tim Burns.....	Joseph Palman
Lieutenant Rogers.....	Lester Elwood
Aline Driscoll.....	Jeannette Hall
Nellie Shannon.....	Marjorie Field
Kate Kelly.....	Leola Hardy
Mary.....	Mildred Courtad
Soldiers.....	Julius Wellnitz
	Roy Van Winkle
	Sidney Hall
	Ralph Comfort
	Abraham Palman
	Harold Davidson

Plot of Play

John Driscoll, the Irish rebel leader generally known as "Captain Jack," has a pretty sister, Aline, who wins the heart of Captain Edward Gordon of the English troops, when he is sent to Ireland to sup-

press the rebellion and capture Captain Jack. Gordon is ignorant of the fact that John Driscoll, his old college chum, is the rebel leader. When he learns of his identity, he resigns from the English army, because of his sympathy for the Irish cause and his love for Aline. Lieutenant Rogers replaces him. In the mean time Squire Shannon, who has long been in love with Aline, plans to win her by securing evidence against her brother. Through the agency of Teddy Burke, a spy, he succeeds in having Captain Jack sentenced to death. As the Squire hoped, Aline comes to beg for her brother's life and the Squire promises to free him only on condition that she marry him. She refuses, and Edward Gordon rescues her from being imprisoned by the Squire. Nellie Shannon, the Squire's daughter, turns traitor to her father on account of her love for John Driscoll who once saved her life.

Barney Donovan, "a sprig of the old sod," and a faithful follower, frees Captain Jack and they escape. Captain Jack goes to the home of Nellie Shannon to declare his love for her. While he is there, the English soldiers, summoned by Squire Shannon, arrive on the scene. Nellie hides her lover, and for the time being is safe, though her father suspects her. At her own home the rebel leader is later recaptured however, and is again in danger of death, when Captain Gordon, who has gone to Dublin for the purpose, rides up with a pardon from the Governor. The play ends with predicted marriages of Captain Jack and Nellie, Captain Gordon and Aline, and Barney Donovan and his sweetheart, Kate Kelly, a character who furnished a good deal of humor and wit throughout the play.

"I'm sorry that my engagements prevent my attending your Lecture Course, I shall be with you in spirit."

George Deery (who is selling Lecture Course tickets)—"Splendid; and where would you like your spirit to sit? I have tickets for one, seventy-five, and two dollars."

"A burned child dreads the fire," announced the teacher during a lesson on proverbs. "Now, give me a sentence different in wording but meaning the same thing."

A grimy hand shot up from the back of the class. "Please, teacher," came a small voice, "A washed child dreads the water."

Tenderfoot:—"Say Harold, did you know that I had a new job?"

First Class Scout:—"No what is it?"

Tenderfoot:—"Oh, I'm blacksmith down to the candy kitchen."

First Class Scout:—"I don't understand you, what do you mean?"

Tenderfoot:—"Just what I said. I shoo flies."

Is Malcolm Waring green?

Sena Hath-a-way that is pleasant and sweet.

Is Ruth, Joseph or is Bernice, Roger?

Is Welma Nye?

Is Leola Hardy?

Who is Ralph a Comfort to?

Is Harold Davidson?

Are Gertrude and Gene Wright?

Can Gertrude Turner car around?

Is Margaret a Marsh and Marjorie a Field?



Dreaming —



"Love me love my dog"



General Pershing



Dignified Senior



Quaker Widows



Pals



Pals



With a girl
a guitar



On the road to Lansing



Posing? — no



"Boots and Saddles"



Our Friend



Mind your Ps and Qs



On the way to the Field Meet



Ship Ahoy!



Memories



Mixed nuts



"Donny"



"Bess"



Let's go!



When you and I were young



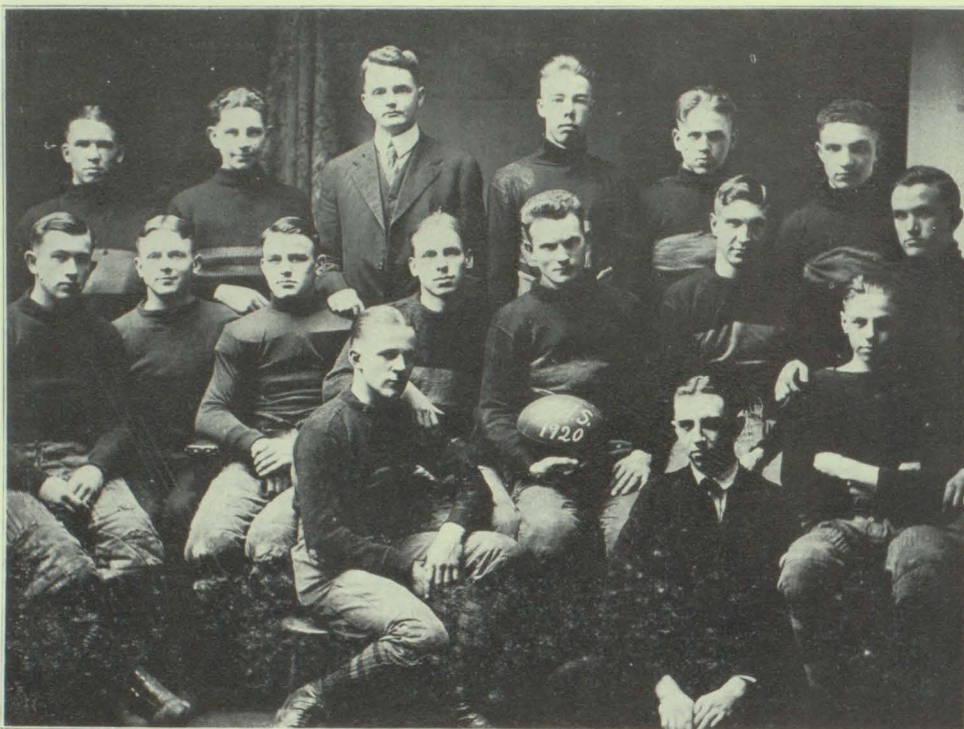
The Morning after the Night before



— Water's fine —

Athletics

1920-21 Football Team



"WINNERS OF THE 'T' "

Wendell Cleveland	Left End
Malcolm Waring	Left Tackle
Mills Swick	Left Guard
Elwyn Hensen	Center
Gladwin Orr	Right Guard
Glen Crittenden	Right Tackle
Russell Abbott	Quarter Back
Bert Ousterhout	Full Back
Harry Duncan	Right Half-Back
Dale Bowen	Right End
LaRoy Van Winkle, (Acting Captain)	Left Half-Back
Alton McIntyre	Left End
B. Updike	Left Guard

"WINNER OF THE 'R' "

Abraham Palman	Right End
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FOOTBALL SCORES

Date		We	They
Oct. 1, 1920	Clinton at Tecumseh	12	9
Oct. 8	Addison at Tecumseh	0	29
Oct. 15	Tecumseh at Hudson	6	20
Oct. 22	Blissfield at Tecumseh	0	26
Oct. 29	Tecumseh at Addison	0	20
Nov. 5	Hudson at Tecumseh	20	6
Nov. 11	Tecumseh at Blissfield	0	34
Nov. 25	Tecumseh at Clinton	7	0
		45	144

The Tecumseh High School had a very successful season in football this year, and its team has won many honors in the county. The honors came when the team went to Blissfield. They lost the game 34 to 0, but later Mr. Crampton received word from Mr. Paige stating he was pleased with the manners the Tecumseh High School team showed while in Blissfield. "Tecumseh lost the game, but won." They were sportsmen in every game.

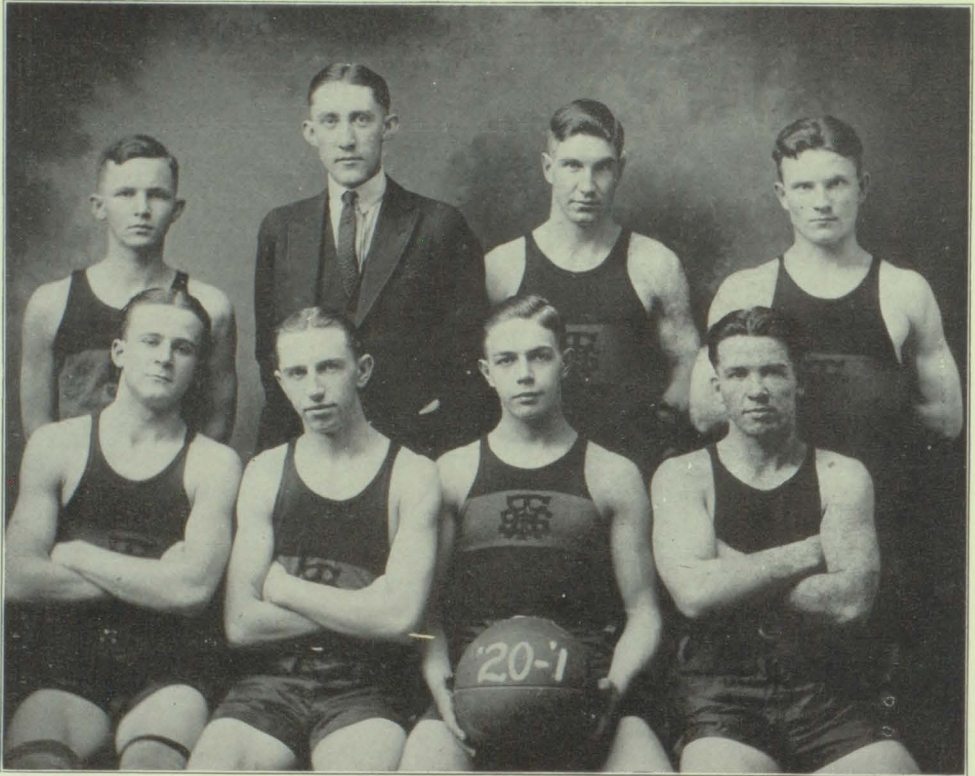
Later in the season the T. H. S. team defeated Clinton 7 to 0 by a lone touch down and goal. The touch down was made by Bert Ousterhout, our famous full back. After the game the Clinton coach, Mr. Cory, told the T. H. S. team they had won the game fair and square, and that the team had played clean. He at once invited the team to attend their banquet, which they did the following Tuesday night. "Yea, Clinton, Yea,"—we have won friendship of your school.

The Tecumseh High School received honors by trimming Hudson 20 to 6—the first time in any sport in the past six years.

OUR COACH

The team of the T. H. S. wishes to take this space in the "Senior Echoes," to thank our Coach, Mr. Earl McNeil, for his discipline and work with the team. He would never have the team do what he himself wouldn't do. The big word he usually used between halves was "FIGHT."

1920-21 Boys Basket-ball Squad



1920-21 BOY'S BASKETBALL SQUAD

Name	Position
Sisson, Captain	L. Forward
Harrington	R. Forward
Ousterhout	Center
Crittenden	Standing Guard
Van Winkle	Running Guard
Waring	Guard
Abbott	Guard
Collins	Forward
Bell	Forward
Bowen	Guard
Hensen	Center

"OLD LETTER MEN"

Sisson	R. Guard
Harrington	Forward
Van Winkle	S. Guard
Crittenden	Guard

We can not consider the boys basketball season a failure, even though we acquired the small end of nearly every score. For those members of the team who did the best they knew how we have nothing but praise. "You can not draw blood from a turnip." Neither can an efficient basketball team be made of green men who have had practically no experience. We trust the future generation will see the necessity of long continued work to bring about real efficiency, and may they profit by the experience of the 1921 team.

	We	They
Adrian	5	49
Saline	20	15
Hudson	8	29
Morenci	24	38
Hudson	17	27
Adrian College Reserves....	26	24
Saline	21	36
Morenci	33	21
Hillsdale	20	27
Hillsdale	Not yet played	
Total.....	174	266

A Freshie,
A ditto,
A small rubber band
A voice——
"To the office!!!"
Two freshies canned.

1920-21 Girls Basket-ball



The Basketball team of 1920-21 wishes to take this place in the "Echoes" to thank Mr. Crampton for the time that he has spent in coaching them.

Line up of the Team

Right Forward.....	Marguerite Wilson
Left Forward.....	Arlene Gillespie
Right Guard.....	Marion Harrington
Left Guard.....	Margaret Marsh, Captain
Jumping Center.....	Jeannetta Hall
Running Center.....	Frances Alderdyce
Substitutes—	Frances Mominee, Ellen McCook, Velma Crittenden.

1920-21 GIRLS BASKETBALL

Schedule of 1920-21

Date	Team	We	They
January 14	Saline at Tecumseh.....	60	3
January 21	Tecumseh at Hillsdale.....	39	3
January 28	Coldwater at Tecumseh.....	34	4
February 4	Tecumseh at Morenci.....	57	4
February 11	Tecumseh at Battle Creek.....	40	22
February 18	Olivet at Tecumseh.....	57	20
February 25	East Lansing at Tecumseh.....	18	65
March 4	Tecumseh at Saline.....	20	18
March 11	Birmingham at Tecumseh.....	21	33
March 18	Tecumseh at Olivet.....		

BASKETBALL OF 1920 AND 1921

The Basketball team of 1920 had a perfect record, so it was up to the team of 1921 to do some hard work if they were to come up to the expectations of the Tecumseh "fans."

The first game was played with the Alumni, and with Cecil Clark and Helen McIntyre in the line up for the team of '20 no one was surprised that they pushed the team of '21 to play their best ball in order to win from them, which they did, the score being 24-11.

The first game of the schedule was played on the home floor on January 14 with Saline. It was an easy victory, as the score of 60-3 will show.

On January 21 our team traveled to Hillsdale and played the High School Six there. Our team won by a score of 39-3, but it was a hard game, chiefly because it was rough.

The next game on January 28 was with Coldwater on the Tecumseh floor. If the Coldwater team had had a little more team work, our girls would have had more difficulty in running up such a score as they did, the score being 32-3.

The next game was a "walkoff" for Tecumseh. It was played at Morenci on February 4, the score being 57-3.

On February 11, our big games started. First at Battle Creek. The Battle Creek girls have played an excellent game of Basketball for several years and our team of last year won from them by two points. Through the first half the Battle Creek girls put up a good fight, but when our girls went back the second half they demonstrated to the Battle Creek people what a game of real Basketball was. Our team won by a score of 40-22. Tecumseh was well represented by a large crowd of people who went up to see the game.

On February 18, Olivet came here, and pushed our team hard in order for our girls to win. The final score was 57-20.

The next game was with East Lansing. On February 25, our team met with the fast East Lansing six. Our team was not out-classed in every way as has been said, and our girls put up a good fight, though they were beaten by East Lansing by a score of 65-18.

The game with Saline on March 4 was won by a score of 20-18.

Our team was to play the Morenci girls on March 11, but the Morenci team cancelled the game, and our team took on the Birmingham team. It is sure to be a good game, and we hope that our girls will win. They have just the two games to play, the one with Birmingham and one with Olivet at Olivet on March 18.

A great deal of the teams victories is due to the excellent support given them by the people of Tecumseh.

Boys Base-ball



PROSPECTS

Van Winkle, Captain*	Catcher
Crittenden*	Pitcher
Randall	First base and Pitcher
Collins*	Second base and Field
Harrington*	Shortstop
S. Sisson*	Third Base
Ousterhout*	Left Field
Hensen*	Center Field
Pennington	Right Field
Pangel	Fielder
Nobles	Fielder

*Stands for "Old Letter Men."

The Tecumseh High School baseball prospects are brighter for 1921 than they were for 1920. The county is divided into two sections, north and south. T. H. S. won out on this side of the county last year, but one pitcher was compelled to pitch three games in succession before the "Field day contest."

Blissfield defeated Tecumseh 7 to 1 after the two teams had a duel of six innings, 0 to 0.

The T. H. S. lost three valuable men by graduation. They are Homer Hanham, Harold Sisson and Leslie Abbott. But their positions will be well taken care of by the new material which has come in this year. Most promising among the new men are Earl Pennington and Leland Randall, who will strengthen the team, it is expected. The High School has a good reserve list.



Athletic Board of Control

President	Russell Abbott
Vice President	Sam Sission
Secretary	Mildred Courtad
Treasurer	Ralph Comfort

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. Crampton	Miss Holmberg
Mr. McNeil	Mr. Price

Shakespeare's Tragedy Romeo & Juliet

— By the Tipton Famous Players —

— In Two Reels — M. Field '21

Just to remind
you
There are others
— behind you —



Romeo & Juliet
Censored by
Rip and Crit

Reel I — Cast —

Juliet — Miss Coward
Romeo — Mr. Cleveland



— Paris — Mr. J. Palmer —



The Friar — Pope Julius II

Detroit Free Press



Papa Capulet — Mr. Abbott



Papa Montague — Mr. Comfort



— The two papas get scrappy —



— R. and J. fight at the Ball —

This Balcony
Scene
has often
benzine



— The Friar ties the knot —



— The Duel —



— Romeo makes his exit —
Reel II



Papa brings a suitor — who
— doesn't suit her —



— Juliet swallows the fatal dose —



Romeo lets daylight into Paris
— and goes for his final reward —



Juliet joins Romeo
— via the butcher's knife route —



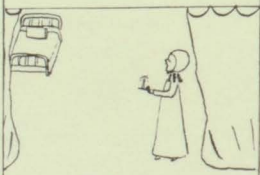
— The two papas reconciled —



— Resurgent in pace —



The poison that Romeo
— and Juliet —



— Good nite —

Jokes

JOKES

Soph:—"Do they have the 4th of July in France?"

Fresh:—"No, that's only for Americans."

Soph:—"Then what comes between the 3rd and the 5th?"

The Physics and English classes are deep in the mysteries of heat.
(The latter are studying "Paradise Lost.")

Miss Donaldson (English XII)—"Who is your favorite author?"

Miss Field:—"My father."

Miss Donaldson:—"What did he ever write?"

Miss Field:—"Checks."

Miss Borgards (U. S. History):—"Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

W. Cleveland:—"At the bottom."

The Sophomore saw a patch of green,
They thought it was a Freshman class;
But when they closer to it drew,
They saw—it was a looking glass.

Miss Donaldson (English):—"Why did the three witches put the snake teeth, dragon scales, and baboon's blood in their cauldron?"

Chemistry Student:—"I guess they were preparing ammonia."

The fair modiste, Miss Ernestine,
Supports herself with her sewing machine,
With plaiting, tucking, frilling and all,
She pleases the ladies, both short and tall.

The Terrors of English

If an' S and a' I and an' O and a' u
With an X at the end spell Su,
And an' E and a Y and a E spell I
Pray what is a speller to do?
Then also if an' S and an' I and a G
And an' H. E. D. spell side,
There's nothing much left for a feller to do,
But go commit siouxeyesighed.

Dale:—"Did you see Dorothy knitting in class today?"

Arline:—"No what was she knitting?"

Dale:—"Her brows."

Miss Russell:—"John, where was Washington's Farewell Address?"

John Bell:—"Heaven."

Mr. Price:—"You should spend twice as much time on your lesson, Orr."

Bob Orr (In stage whisper):—"Two times zero equals zero."

How much happier we would be if Noah had swatted two flies!

Miss Noggle (Bookkeeping):—"How can you classify a telephone operator? Is her's a business or a profession?"

Miss Nye:—"Neither; it's a calling."

My hearts so full of love today,
For all my fellowmen,
I'd gladly knock some fellow down;
To help him up again.



HEARTEASE

Two hearts with love's young dream aflame,
But Oh, how wondrous sad.
When he asked the maid to change her name
She sent him to her dad.

FIRST DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS VACATION

Miss Noggle:—"Starting out again with such a low mark."
Mr. Orr:—"Why this is the first time I've flunked in a week." (Naturally.)

St. Peter (at the Gate):—"Who goes there?"
Voice outside:—"It's me!"
St. Peter:—"Come in."
St. Peter (again):—"Who goes there?"
Another voice:—"It is I."
St. Peter:—"Stay out, another one of those confounded school teachers."

(We think Mr. Price is going to get in safely, don't you?)

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

Joey:—"I wonder if Mr. Crampton meant anything by giving me a ticket to the lecture on 'Fools'?"

Abe:—"Why?"

Joey:—"It says 'Admit one'."

J. Ogden (one noon):—"Say, what do you think you are anyway?"

Norman Long:—"Why, I'm the boob that put the see in Senior, the Jew in Junior, the more in Sophomore, and the fresh in Freshman. Anything else I can do for you?"

J. Ogden:—"Yes, you can put the do in skidoo."

There was a young girl named Miss Hardy,
Who prided herself on not being tardy,
One day she put on airs; an' fell down the stairs
An' it sure knocked the breath out of Miss Hardy.

In Physics class: Mr. Price:—"If I should take this little ball and go up in the air, I would find there was absolutely nothing there." Whether you agree with him or not is a matter of personal opinion, of course.

He:—"What would you think if I threw a kiss at you?"

She:—"I'd think you were lazy."

LAST YEARS CHEMISTRY CLASS

Gertrude Turner read that one molecule of potassium iodine (KI) added to two molecules of sulphur (SS) will unite making a slight sound but no violent explosion (KISS). We wondered? Someone said—"Let's ask the instructor."

YOUNGER DAYS—

Mrs. Waring to Archie:—"Archie you ought to be ashamed of yourself. You should be an example for the younger children."

Archie:—"No mother, Malcolm is the example, and I'm the problem." Do we all agree? ? ?

BATS IN HIS BELFRY

Teacher in Eng. (2):—"Correct this, 'While playing in the attic a hornet stung me'."

D. I.:—"While playing, a hornet stung me in the attic."

Diner:—"Is there any soup on the bill of fare?"

Waiter:—"There was, sir, but I wiped it off."

Leola:—"Did your mother ask you what time you came in?"

Julius:—"Yes, I told her a quarter of twelve."

Leola:—"But it was after ore when we left the place."

Julius:—"Well, a quarter of twelve is three isn't it?"

Crit:—"What do you think of my new russet shoes?"

Rip:—"They're immense."

Why Professors go "Bugs"—A student in Zoology pinned together a grasshopper's head, a cricket's body and a butterfly's tail. To fool his professor he asked:—"What kind of a bug is this?"

Prof:—"Did it make a humming sound when you picked it up?"

Student:—"Yes."

Prof:—"Then it must be a humbug."

Dorothy's mother had cautioned her about eating too much when she was invited out. One day the little girl was visiting a rather cross old aunt, and after she had asked three times for more desert the aunt exclaimed, "My goodness, child, you do certainly eat an awful lot for a small girl."

"Well, Aunt Grace," replied Dorothy somewhat conscience-stricken, "Maybe I'm not as little as I look from the outside."

Blinks—The undercrust to that chicken pie you brought me was abominably tough.

Waiter:—"There wasn't any undercrust to the pie, sir. It was served on a paper plate."

Some of our Prominent Politicians

Ralph Comfort, Lester Elwood, Abe Palman and Joe

In 1925 to Washington, D. C. did go

And who should they see at the inaugural ball

But our old classmate, Senator Sidney Hall.

The Prisoner:—"There goes my hat. Shall I run after it?"

The Policeman:—"What? I'd like to see you try it. Don't you suppose I know you'd never come back? You stand here and I'll run after it."

"What's the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?"

"One comes in bottles, the other in chests."

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GLASSWARE
TOYS, DRY GOODS and
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Tecumseh
CO - O P E R A T I V E
Association

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HOTEL**

*Nevison's
Bakery*

*For Best
Bread and Pastry*

Fresh and Salt

Meats

Canned Goods

PHONE 64

G. E. WOOD

DAISY MEAT MARKET

Close to the Heart of Lenawee County Industry

The steady growth of business in Tecumseh and Lenawee County tells the world this community is prosperous and contented.

The LILLY STATE BANK has for 66 years been found inseparable from the industry of this community.

Helping, serving, counseling—its officers take genuine pride in the part they have been able to play in its development.

Make this bank Your Bank.

The Lilley State Bank

TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN

RUDOLPH A. HEESSEN,
President.

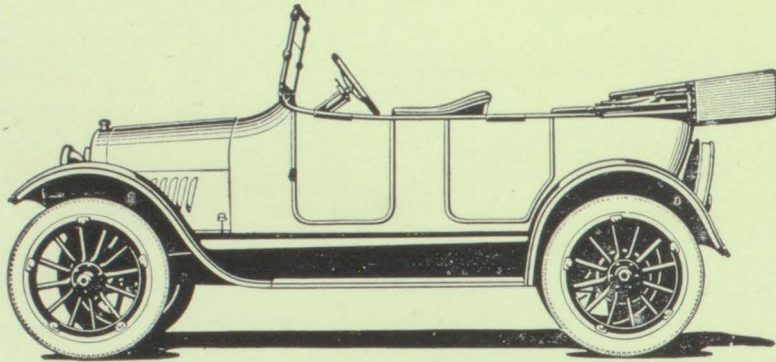
FRANK J. TEMPLE,
Vice President.

HERBERT S. TEMPLE,
Cashier.

FRANK S. TURNER,
Assistant Cashier.

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Garage of Real Service



FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET "FOUR-NINETY" TOURING CAR

F. Clark Gallup

Corner Evans and Logan Streets

Phone 136-2 R.

Tecumseh Candy Kitchen

Home Made Candy and
Ice Cream—Fresh Every Day

"You know where to come"

AVERY & KENYON

GROCERS

Agent for Chase & Sanborn's
Tea and Coffee

B. J. PULVER

DRUGGIST

Agent for Columbia Grafonolas,
The Brunswick and Records
Hear them before buying

SUNBEAM STUDIO

and

COLLER'S MUSIC STORE

J. Lester Coller, Proprietor

Success to the Class of
1921

J. R. NYLAND

E. M. CAMPBELL

DRY
CLEANER

W. L. COLLER

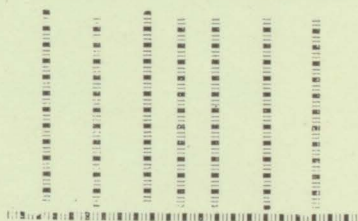
HEADQUARTERS for
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

"Tecumseh's Reel Store"

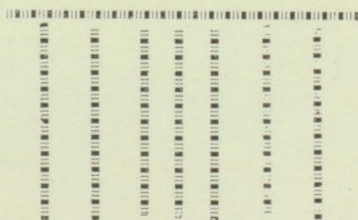
La Vie est vaine
Un peu d'amour
Un peu de haine
Et puis—bonjour.
La Vie est brieve
Un peu d'espoir
Un peu de ieve

He kissed her rosy lips
Just kissed them in a frolic
Ah, twas a dear, dear, kiss,
He died of painter's colic.

Oodles of bluffing
Plenty of air real hot
Makes a recitation
Seem like what it's not.



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that is wisdom;

And to depart from evil is
understanding."

—Bible.

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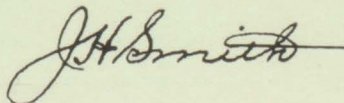
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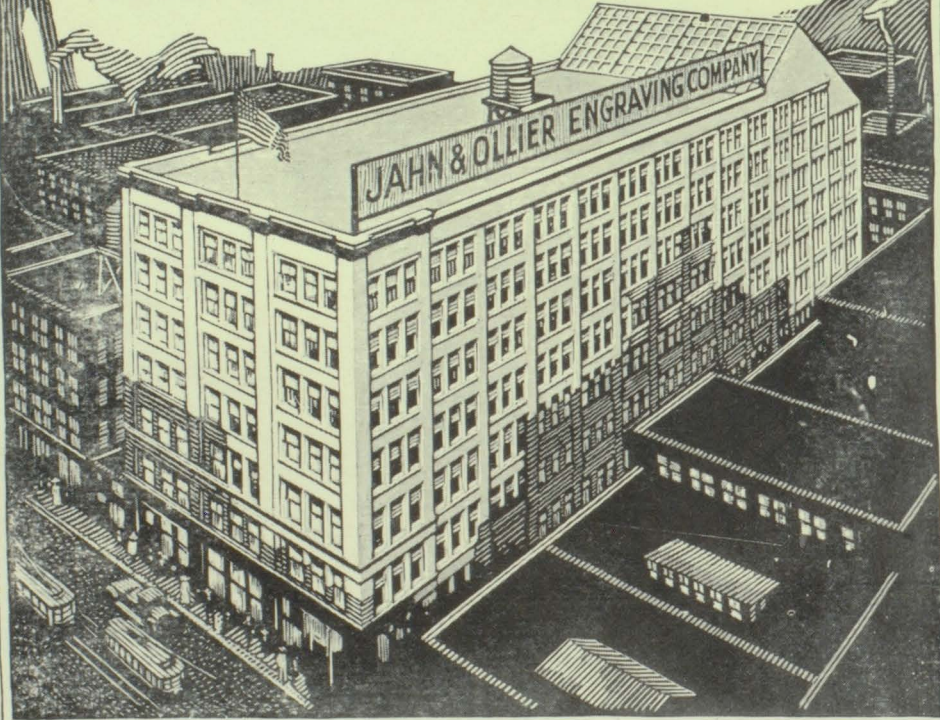
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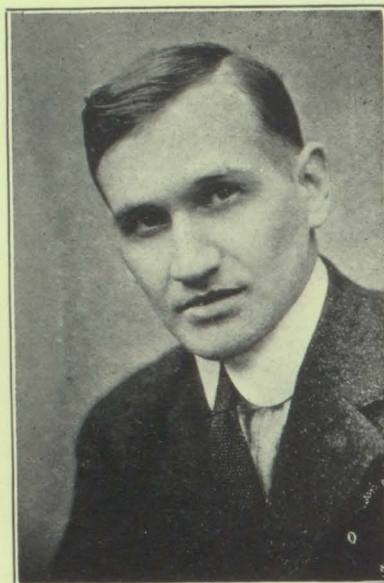
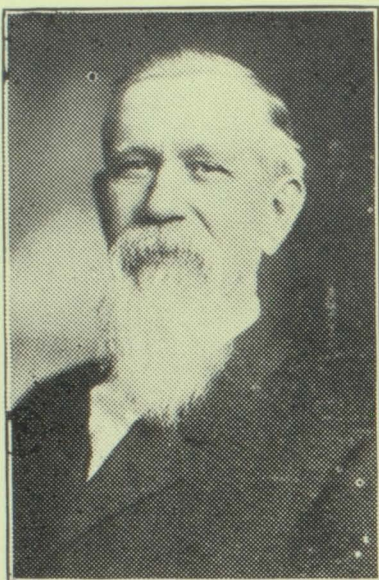
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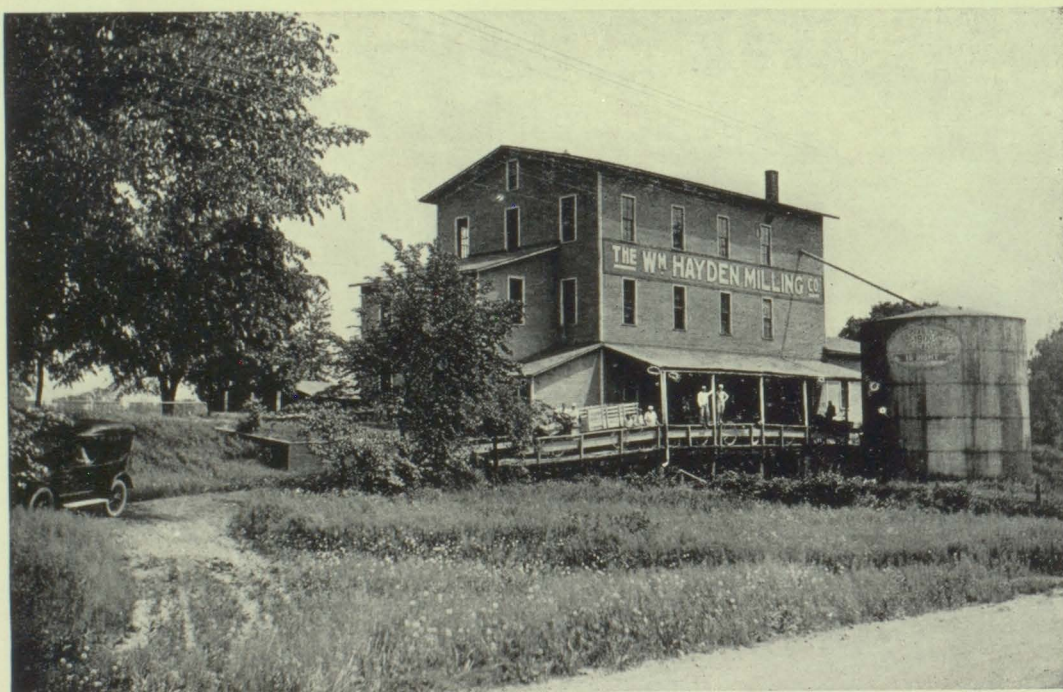
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